

SENATE MAPS
QUICK START
ON 'RED' QUIZ

Committee of 5 to Be Named
Today to Check 'isms' in
Ohio's Universities.

PROBE WINS BY ONE VOTE

Investigation Ordered After
Chamber Finishes 2 Hours
of Hot Debate.

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS — The leadership
of the Ohio senate promised quick
compliance today with an order
for the investigation of alleged
un-American subversive teachings
in state universities and public
schools.

Frank E. Whittemore, Republi-
can floor leader, said an inquiry
committee of five senators would
be appointed and go to work im-
mediately. It is required to re-
port its findings by May 1.

One-Vote Margin.

A resolution initiating the in-
quiry was adopted by a margin of
one vote late yesterday after two
hours' debate in which sponsors
declared Ohioans must be safe-
guarded against the influence of
communism and opponents asserted
the proposal was "conceived in
a spirit of Fascism."

The vote was 19 yes to 12 no.
Eighteen votes were required for
adoption.

Another "ripper" bill of the ad-
ministration was on its way to-
ward passage today as the senate
sent to the house a measure to re-
organize the state parole board.

The bill, passed 27 to 3, would
abolish the present four-member
state parole board controlled by
Democratic appointees and re-
place it with a three-member par-
don and parole commission chosen
by Gov. John W. Bricker.

Sen. Maurice W. Lipscher (D-
Mahoning) questioned the state-
ment because, he said, the bill
would allow the governor to desig-
nate the commission's chairman
and vice chairman.

Aimed at Mrs. Smith.

The measure is aimed particu-
larly at Mrs. Myrna Smith of
Knox, who was appointed to a six-
year term on the present board
shortly before former Gov. Martin
L. Davey left office. Mrs. Smith
was Davey's personal secretary.

The new commissioners would
serve six-year terms at \$6,000 a
year, as do the present board
members. They would be empow-
ered to sit alone at hearings,
whereas members of the present
board sit together. This change
is designed to expedite the han-
dling of paroles.

A provision prohibiting attor-
neys from appearing before the
commission except upon its invi-
(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

MACHADO DEAD

Cuba's Ex-Dictator President
Succumbs at Florida Home.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) —
Gerardo Machado, 67, dictator-
president of Cuba who was de-
posed in 1933, died here today.

Machado, who had been living
here in exile, succumbed while un-
der anesthetic for an operation
for the removal of a tumor which
had entered his liver.

Machado entered the hospital
Sunday for observation prepa-
ratory to undergoing the operation.
He had been in poor health for
some time.

HIGHWAY DEATHS
CUT 12 PER CENT

February 16th Consecutive Month
Few Traffic Fatalities.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Highway traf-
fic deaths declined 12 per cent in
February, the 16th consecutive
month to show fewer fatalities
than the same month of the pre-
ceding year.

The nation's February death
toll was 1,810 or 250 less than
that of February, 1938, the Na-
tional Safety Council reported to-
day. It raised to 8,900 the theo-
retical number of lives saved on
streets and highways since the
record period of unbroken traffic
improvement began in November,
1937.

Added to the 210 lives saved in
January, the February mark in the
1939 total 460. Both the Janu-
ary and February death totals
were the lowest for those months
since 1933.

PAYDAYS LAG

Pennsylvania Teachers Go With-
out Checks in Fund Crisis.

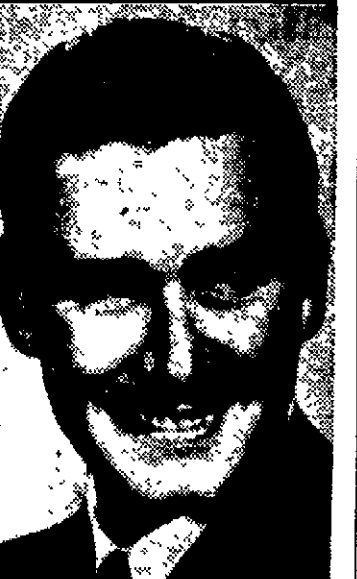
HARRISBURG, Pa. — (AP) — Some
Pennsylvania teachers went pay-
less today because of a drain on
the state treasury for care of the
sick.

Authorities in the department
of public instruction and the bud-
get office reported the semi-an-
nual payments to second and third
class school districts, due March
1, were being held up until the
state's financial condition became
clearer.

Wins - May Lose



Mary Butterfield.



Errol Flynn.

Thrilled to pieces was Mary
Agnes Butterfield, pretty 22-
year-old five-and-ten-cent store
clerk of Dodge City, Kas., when
notified she had won a contest,
the prize of which was the right
to have Errol Flynn, motion pic-
ture star, as her house guest for
the week-end of April 1-2. And
then—her brother had to go and
catch the measles! Quarantine
of the Butterfield home may
prevent Flynn from going
through with his end of the bar-
gain.

BACK FROM TRIP
EMPTY-HANDED

Sheriff and Prosecutor Fail to
'Get Their Man' on Jaunt
to Pittsburgh.

Sheriff E. P. Long and Prosecu-
tor G. W. Marriott came back
from Pittsburgh last night, but
they didn't get their man.

The Pennsylvania law which
makes it a misdemeanor, and not
a felony, to remove mortgaged
property, defeated at least tem-
porarily, the county's attempt to
bring back a Mansfield man to
face a charge of removing a mor-
tgage car to Pittsburgh, the sher-
iff said.

Marriott was silent on the re-
sults of the trip, asserting "it's
a matter that doesn't need pub-
licity."

Long said he would go back to
Pittsburgh in about 10 days for
a hearing on the question of the
county's legal right to extradite
the man wanted here. Meanwhile,
he said, attempts will be made to
obtain extradition papers from the
Pennsylvania governor at Harris-
burg.

Long and Marriott conferred
with the former Mansfielder at
his home and were told, Long
said, that he owes only \$80 on
the car he removed from Richland
county, although the warrant sets
the amount at \$150.

The sheriff quoted him as say-
ing that he "had no intention of
returning to Mansfield." The man
they seek is not being held.

Long and Marriott were gone
two days. They left in the sheriff's
car Monday morning without an-
nouncing where they were going.

FACES LOSS
OF ERIE'S MAIN
LINE SERVICE

Mansfield Would Be Dropped
From Through Route Under
Plan Before ICC.

C. & O. SEEKS DIVERSION

Plan Disclosed as Road, Which
Controls Both Erie, Nickel
Plate, Files Brief.

Mansfield was faced today with
the loss of through main-line
freight traffic over the Erie rail-
road if a plan under consideration
by the Interstate Commerce com-
mission is approved, according to
an Associated Press dispatch from
Cleveland.

The diversion of traffic, sought
by the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-
road which controls both the Erie
and Nickel Plate, was seen in the
event that the Interstate Com-
merce commission permits a con-
solidation of the Erie and Nickel
Plate lines.

Acts to Effect Merger.

The plan to re-route heavy
freight traffic over the Erie was
disclosed today in a brief filed with
the commission by the Chesapeake
and Ohio which is seeking working
control of the Erie, necessary to
effect an actual consolidation.

Company officials pointed out
that the diversion would cut 32
miles from the distance across
Ohio and would save at least
\$468,000 a year in operating costs.

The Erie main line through
Mansfield extends across Ohio
from Kent and Akron on the east
to Lima on the west. The Nickel
Plate route which would benefit
from the diversion passes through
Cleveland, Lorain, Bellevue and
Findlay to Lima.

Would Affect Only Part.

While Erie freight agents here
said they knew nothing of the pro-
posal, it was pointed out that only
a part of the through freight ser-
vice would be suspended in the
event of the consolidation. The
plan would not affect local freight
service to Mansfield nor passenger
service.

The plan might, however, cause
some delay in long distance freight
shipments to and from Mansfield
because of the re-routing of freight
to the line across northern Ohio,
it was indicated.

The diversion of traffic, Ches-
apeake and Ohio officials explained,
would avoid the heavy grades on
the Erie's main line between Mar-
ion and Meadville, Pa. In both
(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

'HUMAN BOMBS'

500 Chinese Strap Explosives
to Bodies to Halt Japs.

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Chinese
newspapers printed heroic ac-
counts today of 500 Chinese sol-
diers who offered their lives to
stop Japanese tank charges by
strapping explosives to their bod-
ies and hurling themselves at the
machines, like living bombs.

Squadrons of heavy tanks
plunged relentlessly through Chi-
nese fire and armaments at Nan-
chang, Kiangsi provincial capital,
on Saturday, the newspapers re-
lated.

The Chinese commander called
for volunteers. Five hundred re-
sponded, bound dynamite and
bombs around their bodies and,
when the invaders charged again,
threw themselves before the ap-
proaching tanks.

"All the tanks were destroyed,"
the Chinese accounts said, "at the
sacrifice of the lives of these fear-
less soldiers."

Britain Answers Nazis, Fascists
By Doubling Territorial Army

They're Men Behind Scenes of Richland Fair



Shown above are officers of the Richland County Agricultural Society planning this year's county fair, the earliest in Ohio again. Photographed from left to right are: Albert Strater, treasurer; R. D. Hale, secretary; Herman H. Wolf, president, and Walter W. Shaffer, assistant secretary. The 1939 fair will be a five-day event, July 25-29, with day and night performances.

Fair Board Off to Early
Start on 5-Day 1939 Expo

Begins Booking Attractions, Plans Harness Races
3 Days; First in Ohio Again, Fair Opens July 25.

Holding the first county fair in Ohio again this year, the Richland County Agricultural Society today had started booking attractions for the five-day exposition opening July 25 and closing July 29. The society has tentatively decided on a three-day harness race meeting since the assurance has already been given that the best steppers of the Ohio Short Ship circuit and a number of entries from the fairground meeting.

The Ward Beam Congress of Daredevils, a thrill show that drew one of the largest crowds to last year's fair, has been booked for an afternoon and night performance this year. Only an evening performance was given last year.

Attractions Each Day.

Along with the race program, the board plans to schedule an outstanding attraction for each afternoon and evening of the five days. The fair was in progress four days last year.

R. D. Hale, fair board secretary, announced that premium lists are being rapidly compiled and will be ready for distribution among farmers at an early date. Several new classes of livestock and farm produce competition are being planned.

Special committee meetings are being held weekly in order to get the preliminary program worked out early. H. H. Wolf, president, has called a meeting of the executive committee for next Monday night when the race program will be discussed.

The fair board plans to book an unusually large number of carnival attractions for the mid-way.

HE SWALLOWED
25 GOLD FISH

Pennsylvania Student Beats Old
Record By Count Of One.

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — To claimants of the intercollegiate live goldfish-swallowing record add today the name of Gilbert Hollandersky, University of Pennsylvania junior.

Hollandersky went a Harvard man one better last night by gulping down—as his fraternity brothers watched in awe—25 of the laagerly toothsome wrigglers. And that feat, he maintained, entitles him to the goldfish title over Irving Clark, of Harvard, who claimed the previous record with a meal of 24.

Clark has promised to outdo his feat by swallowing 75 fish after an angle worm appetizer, but until he does, Hollandersky is ready to stand on his own performance.

SCORES ESCAPE

Time-Bombs Explode, Blow-Up
Part of Thames Bridge.

LONDON — (AP) — Scores of persons narrowly escaped death or injury today when two time-bombs exploded on the Hammer-smith bridge over the Thames river in western London, causing considerable damage and blowing part of the superstructure into the roadway.

The blasts occurred after nine members of the Irish Republican army were sent to prison terms ranging from 18 months to 17 years for perpetrating the recent bombings that have terrorized England.

HEAT ON AGAIN
IN HATCHERIES

New Washington Hopes Losses
From Power Failure Will Be
Less Than Estimates.

NEW WASHINGTON

— (By Staff Correspondent) —
NEW WASHINGTON — Nor-
mally returned to this Crawford
county town today and hatchery-
men were hopeful that their
losses on unhatched chicks would
be less than at first anticipated,
after electric power was turned
on at 7 p. m. yesterday. The com-
munity had been without electric
power for 31 hours.

Students at the Catholic school
returned to classes today after an
enforced "vacation" yesterday
because the electrically controlled
heating system was out of com-
mission. Business and industrial
places resumed work and hatch-
erymen gave their immediate at-
tention to approximately 75,000
eggs that were due to be hatched
today.

The remainder of the 150,000-
egg incubator stock, all of which
was jeopardized by the failure of
the power system when a trans-
former burned out Monday noon,
is believed to be lost. However
the hatchings are not due until
next Wednesday and the follow-
ing Wednesday and operators said
today it was possible that some
of the 75,000 eggs might be saved.

When the heat in the hatch-
eries went off with the electric
power, emergency heating equip-
ment was set up, but whether the
temperatures were high enough
to save any of the later hatch-
ings will not be known until
hatching time.

A 17-ton transformer, brought
here yesterday afternoon from
Shelby by the Ohio Midland Power
and Light company, was set up
on a temporary base in order to
restore power as soon as possible.

FATHER FINED

Judge Calls Him 'Potential Mur-
derer For Ousting Wife, Children.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Accused
of driving his wife and four chil-
dren from their home into the
rain, Andrew Kollar, 32, was called
a "potential murderer" by Police
Judge Perry A. Frey before a
courtroom crowd today.

Kollar was fined \$200 and costs
and sentenced to six months in
the workhouse for neglecting his
children. The sentence was the
maximum provided by statute.

HONOR SYSTEM

REA Customers to Make Out Own
Light Bills, Fix Charges.

PROSSER, Wash. — (AP) — Ben-
ton county rural electrification
customers soon will go on the
honor system.

They will read their own met-
ers, figure up their own bills and
pay by money order to their post-
man. Supt. J. B. Whitehead said
the plan is expected to save \$1,200
a year now paid meter readers.

LOSES AUDIT POST

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — James
Jackson of Springfield was re-
placed today by Bert Carlos as
Clark county pre-audit examiner
for poor relief Jackson was dis-
missed by State Auditor Joseph T.
Ferguson when he refused to ac-
cept a transfer to Mahoning coun-
ty.

Revive Move
To Resurface
West Fourth

Councilmen Favor City,
State Splitting Cost
of Improvement.

Attempts to obtain the resur-
facing of West Fourth street with
the state sharing in the cost of the
investment have been revived by
city council, it was learned today.
Members of council's street and
finance committees in an unan-
imous meeting last night, dis-
cussed the proposal for several
hours, finally agreeing to recom-
mend that the city "go along" on a
50-50 basis, the same plan that was
offered last year.

The recommendation is slated to
be presented to council at its
monthly meeting April 4, it was
learned. None of the committee
members could be reached today
for comment on the meeting.
The committees met last night to
consider the proposal following a
request made by Murray D.
Shaffer, division engineer for the
state highway department at Ash-
land, that the state be given "as-
surance" that the city would co-
operate in financing the improve-
ment.

Wants City's Assurance.

Shaffer said today that it was
not the present policy of the high-
way department to contract for
improvements within municipali-
ties but that he wanted assurance
from the city that it would share
in the cost should the state con-
sider the improvement in the fu-
ture.

"Something in writing from
council that it will co-operate will
then give us something to immedi-
ately work on," Shaffer said.

Plans and specifications for the
improvement which will be the
resurfacing of the roadway from
North Main street to Audsale ave-
nue were prepared by highway en-
gineers last year and the cost esti-
mated at between \$90,000 and
\$100,000.

The removal of the old street
car rails and the reconstruction of
the roadway from Rowland avenue
to Sycamore street is provided for
in the project. The widening plans
have been abandoned.

REJECTED AGAIN

House Group Pares WPA Fund,
Approves \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Brand-
ing the WPA as extravagant and
President Roosevelt's demands as
excessive, the powerful house ap-
propriations committee of 39
members today approved a bill
for an emergency WPA fund of
\$100,000,000—a \$50,000,000 re-
duction of Mr. Roosevelt's request
for \$150,000,000.

The committee's action marked
the third sharp rebuff Mr. Roose-
velt has suffered during the pre-
sent session in congress on the is-
sue of relief funds.

When Mr. Roosevelt on Jan. 5
asked for an emergency fund of
\$875,000,000 to carry WPA until
June 30, congress slashed it \$150,-
000,000. A second message ask-
ing for the \$150,000,000 was ig-
nored. Today's action was based
on the president's third request.

38 RIDE PLANE

Clipper To Carry Record Passen-
ger List To Bermuda.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. —
(AP) — A new passenger transpor-
tation record for the Atlantic will
be established today by the At-
lantic clipper on its maiden com-
mercial flight to Bermuda, ac-
cording to Pan American Airways.

The 74-passenger Atlantic clip-
per will carry 38 Bermuda bound
passengers. The smaller Bermuda
clipper held the previous record
with 26 passengers, according to
Pan American.

STAYS OUT OF
FRANCO-SOVIET
MILITARY PACT

Boosts Troop Strength From
212,000 to 424,000 Men as
Warning to Dictators.

RESERVES HIT MILLION

Cabinet Urges Secrecy on
Defense Alliances, Tries to
Keep Hitler Guessing.

(By International News Service)

LONDON—Decision to dou-
ble its territorial army from
212,000 to 424,000 men was
announced today by the Brit-
ish government as its first
major reply to Nazi and Fas-
cist aggrandizement in Europe, it
was understood today.

At the same time, Richard Aus-
ten Butler, under-secretary of
state for foreign affairs, told the
house of commons that Britain has
no intention of joining the Franco-
Soviet military alliance.

Twice as Strong.

The territorial army, backbone
of home defense but liable for
service overseas with approval of
parliament, will thus be made al-
most twice as strong as it was in
1914 just before outbreak of the
World war.

In addition to the territorials,
Britain maintains a regular army
of 205,000 men at home and in the
colonies. Britain's reservists total
approximately 1,000,000 men.

(Background note: W. F. O'Con-
nor, parliamentary counsel to the
Canadian senate, stated in a for-
mal report at Ottawa last night
that "whenever the common sov-
ereignty of the British common-
wealth is at war, whether on the
advice of his imperial advisers or
otherwise, the whole British em-
pire is at war, by the law of na-
tions which is recognized as part
of the common law of England.")
He added that in event of war neu-
trality in any component part of
the empire is "unrecognizable in
law" and "impossible in fact."

In addressing the house of com-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City's Population
Now 41,651, New
Directory Shows

Mansfield can now boast of be-
ing a city of more than 40,000,
by far actual count there are 41,-
651 persons within its corporate
limits, the new 1939 directory is-
sued by the Burch directory com-
pany, shows.

These figures do not count the
people in East Mansfield or those
living on rural routes near the
city. This is an increase of 3,001
over the estimated figure of last
year which was 38,650, and 8,126
more than the federal census of
nine years ago.

The directory gives the popula-
tion of Mansfield as being 96 per
cent white, with 37 per cent na-
tive born. Predominating the
foreign population are German
and Hungarian-born citizens.
The directory has several new
features. It lists all telephone
numbers under their prefix clas-
sifications, and also carries tele-
phone numbers with street list-
ings in the front of the book.

There is a classified business
and professional directory and a
directory of all persons on rural
routes running out of Mansfield.

WAITS HEARING

Confessed Wife-Killer Formally
Charged With Murder.

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) —
Roger W. Cunningham, 33, who
confessed he strangled his social-
ite wife and hid her body in a
ditch March 6, was formally
charged with first degree murder
today.

A grand jury charged that he
killed his wife, Eudora, 30, by
"choking her with his hands and
a cloth scarf and suffocating her
under eight feet of earth."

CAUGHT IN FIRE

Man, 36, Fatally Burned as Blaze
Sweeps Mission.

DARBY, Pa. — (AP) — Wedged in
a window through which he tried
to escape, Roy Spencer, 36, was
burned to death last night as fire
roared for hours through the De-
laware county mission, turning a
prayer service into a panic.

Several others were trampled
as 270 inmates sought to flee
from the mission chapel which
filled rapidly with smoke when
flames broke out in a boiler room.

CHOOSE PLAY

Millersburg Seniors to Give "Our Town" May 12.

MILLERSBURG — The senior class of Millersburg high school has selected Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize of 1938, "Our Town," to be presented in the high school auditorium here, Friday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock, under direction of Miss Mary Jane Franks, dramatic teacher.

The cast will include: Ruth Lower, Perk Close, Irene Zumbro, Marion Miller, Helen Miller, Hubert Hummel, Barbara Russell, William Fortune, Edna Faye Reynolds, Ava Shedron, Golda Graham, Agnes Singell, Lucille Bernhart, Paul Frazier, Robert Sanderson, Dean Clark, Robert Horn, Robert Smith, Richard Rottman, Wayne Doty, Elizabeth Low, Dorothy Hipp, Phyllis Kaser, Mabel Helen Snyder, Duane Work, Gaynelle Fisher, Mary Hinegardner, Ruth Glover, Mildred Engel, Marcell Gray and Mary Bernard.

INVITED TO AID PENNY FOREST

Pupils to Contribute for Care of Wayne County Project.

Pupils in Mansfield schools were invited today to contribute to the Children's Penny Forest in Wayne county which will be planted and cared for with funds provided by school children from over the state.

Each pupil may contribute a penny to the project which is sponsored by the Ohio Association of Garden clubs. Miss Annabel Shanberger, 488 Crescent road, is in charge of contributions here. The United States Forest serv-

After Senate Committee Approved Douglas



Members of the senate judiciary committee which approved nomination of William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to the Supreme Court pose with the nominee after the hearing. Left to right, Senator Matthew Neely, of West Virginia; Douglas; Senator Henry Ashurst, of Arizona. This is a photograph.

ice will supply the land, trees and equipment for planting. Supt. W. L. Miller today had suggested to principals that the plan be presented to all pupils, but he emphasized that they are not required to contribute.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Audience To Take Part As Students Stage Own Show

Members of the 11-A class at Senior High school will stage a musical show at the Park theater Thursday and Friday nights for

the benefit of their graduating fund.

The class will receive a percentage of tickets sold away from the theater box office. Tickets are available at Tawse pharmacy, Central Drug, the Mansfield Tire Service store and members of the class.

On both nights the show will include a "Battle of Musical Wits," with members of the audi-

ence participating. Six persons, three men and three women, will be chosen from the audience and they take part in the musical quiz. Prizes of \$3, \$1 and theater tickets will be awarded.

The 11-A orchestra will provide the music with Robert Tawse serving as master of ceremony on Thursday night and Jack Mosey on Friday night. Vaudeville numbers, recruited

from the class, will be presented by Jackie Saylor, tap dancer; Gene Gump, in a song-and-dance act; Robert Early, singer; and a trio made up of Josephine Hughes, Gloria Guest and Malina Miller.

Natural down used in pillows is the soft undercoating of adult water-fowl which is found next to the skin beneath the ordinary feathers.

NORGE ELECTRIC RANGES



LEAD in all the FEATURES

YOU WANT

Priced from \$119.95 to \$214.95

Convenient Terms to Suit

• Light-signal Heat Control—Super-speed Norgé Contact Heat Elements—Special Selector Switch—Fully Automatic Clock Control—Norgé Utility Cooker—Special Warming Compartment—Oven Insulated on all Six Sides—Convenience Outlet on Backguard—Choice of Colored Hardware.

Be sure to see the Norgé before you buy. There's a model to suit every kitchen and every purse.

41 South Diamond

The HARPSTER Co.

Canal 1390

LET US SHOW YOU Triple Automatic ELECTRIC COOKING PLUS Visual Oven Heat Control Super-Speed Cooking Units Norgé Utility Cooker* And Many Other Convenience Features.

See how Triple-Automatic electric cooking give you new freedom from the kitchen... new ease... new certainty of results. See the new Norgé Utility Cooker* that cooks a whole meal at once! Be sure to see the Norgé before you buy.

*On certain models at slight extra cost.

POSITIVELY!

YOUR LAST CHANCE

This Remarkable BARGAIN PACKAGE OFFER ends Saturday, or before if stocks are sold prior to April 1st

Don't miss this Opportunity!
A similar saving may never again be offered!

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY
...IT'S A \$53.80 VALUE!

You Save \$24.05

ALL 4 FOR ONLY \$29.15

ONLY \$2.65 DOWN AND \$2.00 A MONTH
No Finance Charges

ONLY A FEW PACKAGES LEFT... Act at once!

FASHION LAMP—The handiest, most practical of all L. E. S. designs. The double swing arm with 15-inch reach makes it possible to move the light without moving the lamp. You need this, no matter how many other good lamps you have.

BELMONT RADIO—You'll probably want to use this radio in your living room, but if you already have a push button tuning radio there, this beautiful, 5-tube model is just the radio for den, kitchen, bedroom, porch, or elsewhere, where a second radio is needed.

TELECHRON CLOCK—Latest design electric, with self-starting mechanism. Will look good anywhere, on the mantel, on a bookcase, on a library shelf, in the recreation room.

SILEX COFFEE MAKER—An 8-cup model complete with latest type electric stove, the handy double handles, serving tray, and lid. Makes delicious coffee at the table.

Don't be disappointed! Don't let this opportunity to buy four useful, beautiful electrical appliances at a price nearly half their regular value, slip through your fingers. Nearly 4,000 of these high quality, 4-appliance Bargain Packages have been sold. When they're gone they ARE gone. You just won't have another chance to make such an unusual saving. Don't lose out. See your electrical dealer TODAY and get your Bargain Package while it is still possible to make this tremendous saving. Remember, this offer is made only to O. P. S. electric service customers.

Ask any O. P. S. Employee, or these Dealers:

Balson Furnitur Co.	The Ohio Public Service Co.
Bell Music Co.	Richland Electric Co.
Fox Hardware Co.	Scattergood & Son, Inc.
W. E. Jones Piano House	Schmidt & Peat
Martin Hardware Co.	Tucker's Furniture and Rugs
National Electric Co.	Chas. M. Zitzer Piano Co.
White Electric Sales Co.	

WHAT IS the A.B.C.?

All Advertisers Should Know and Understand Exactly What A. B. C. Stands For!

THE New Deal did not create the A. B. C., but the A. B. C. did create a "new deal" in advertising... it has saved advertisers millions of dollars by banishing guesswork in the buying of advertising space!

A. B. C. is the "nickname of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS, an organization literally owned by its members, many of whom are Advertisers and Advertising Agencies keenly interested in FACTS about publications' circulation.

The Symbol of Dependability

This publication is proud to be a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations... proud to have A. B. C. scrutinize its circulation and publish the FACTS about the effectiveness of our coverage in our field.

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THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TELL ENGAGEMENT AT SOCIAL AFFAIR

Miss Frances Beck Gives Announcement Party In Honor of Approaching Marriage of Her Sister, Bertha, to Wilbur Mead.

AT A PARTY given yesterday evening by Miss Frances Beck, 182 Newman street, the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Bertha Beck to Wilbur L. Mead of North Fairfield was announced. The ceremony will be performed at the Episcopal church in Tiffin at 1 o'clock on Easter Sunday.

Chinese checkers and card games were played during the party last evening, and prizes were won by the Misses Metta Pearl Roach, Jane Canterbury, LaVonne Roach and Mrs. Harold Marvin.

Class Entertains Guest At Stone's

Miss Lois Robinson was the guest of 12 members of the Ruth Circle class of the First Christian church yesterday when Mrs. Sherman Stone, Sheridan avenue, entertained. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Beer and Mrs. Lester Downs.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Chester Robinson, and Mrs. Carl Laubscher, vice president was in charge of the business session. Music was presented by LaVerne and Evangeline Stone.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Laubscher, Mrs. LaVerne Lutz and Mrs. William Birmelin. The next meeting will be April 25 at the home of Mrs. Frank Brannon, Sheridan avenue, with Mrs. John McPherson and Mrs. Lutz assisting.

Women's Association Plans Birthday Party

The annual birthday luncheon sponsored by the Women's association of the First Congregational church will be held tomorrow at the church at 1 o'clock. The luncheon will be served at 12 tables appropriately decorated for each of the month's of the year.

Members of the executive board include Miss Helen Hurst, Mrs. P. B. Dietrichson, Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Mrs. M. A. Gilks, Mrs. R. C. Averill, Mrs. John W. Graham, Mrs. Dwight P. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Workman and Mrs. Charles Fox.

Informally Speaking...

By MARIANNE

WITH Easter Sunday almost an actuality, it seems that not only the ladies are interested in new spring finery, but that the gentlemen are also busy planning and purchasing their Easter togs.

SHADES OF GREEN: The predominant color for men this spring is green—in almost any shade. Blue and light brown rank next best. Coats are either single or double-breasted—and most of the single-breasted coats have three button closings. . . . No matter how well you've always liked coats with sport backs, the fashion experts say you'll have to hang them away in your closet this spring unless you're wearing them with sport slacks. . . . Tweed, gabardine, worsted and covert cloth are the most widely used materials. . . . Stripes are definitely the pattern—in all widths, types and groupings.

They've changed the lines of your topsuits this season too, gentlemen. . . . The newest ones are shorter and beltless. . . . drape from the shoulder. . . . and have a new type of set-in sleeve. . . . fly-front. . . . and small British collar. . . . Hats are still of the Tyrolean type with felt or braid trim in colors to match the clothing.

ACCENT ON ACCESSORIES: If your white shirts tend to become a bit monotonous, you'll be more than pleased with the new ones for spring which come in soft pastel shades. . . . And they say it's best to have your hose and handkerchief match the shirt—with your tie in a darker shade for contrast. . . . Even the prosaic belt has taken on new color—with such shades as russet, tan, brown, green, gray, hatural and black—in smooth or braided leather with plain or covered buckles.

AND now milady, if you have your Easter outfit all ready to wear, perhaps you're looking for a bracelet or necklace to heighten the smartness of your frock. . . . or maybe it's some unusual clip or pin to use at the neck of your blouse that you've been looking for. No matter what it is that you're hunting, you're sure to find something to your liking in one of the downtown shops. . . . The very latest in bracelets and necklaces are made from sea shells or miniature replicas of all kinds of fruit. . . . And as for pins—they can be had in all shapes and sizes ranging from large wooden pins resembling horses' or pirates' heads to dainty little pins which look much like a new spring bonnet even to a ribbon bow and perky feather!

NEW FOR OLD: If you're interested in giving that favorite frock of last season a new spring touch, why not top it with a pert bolero jacket and wide sash—they can be purchased in pastels or prints of silk and cotton—which ever you prefer. . . . And if your dress isn't the type for a bolero, perhaps all it needs is a wide suede girdle to brighten it up—you'll find these in the local shops in all the new high shades of purple, gold, green, chartreuse and the like. Or if you don't like wide things tied about your middle, they have some inch-wide belts of shirred calf in pale pastels that are also very pretty.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS: Has the winter been wearing you down? Do you feel almost as tired in the morning when you awaken as you did when you retired (that is, if you've had your required eight hours' sleep) the night before? Well, if so, then the new daily vitamins are just what you've been looking for to bring back that needed pep—they come packaged in a seven-weeks' supply—with a different colored capsule and vitamin for every day in the week. . . . Better try some real soon.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN: Looking for a bridge prize or Easter gift? The downtown shops have some clever powder puff containers—made of clear celluloid and glass to resemble Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler of "Gone With the Wind" fame. . . . The faces of these two are painted on rose bowls (which can be used to grace the hall table all summer) and the necks and hats are filled with all shapes and sizes of puffs. . . . This powder puff pair can be had in pink, green and peach. . . . and they're sure to brighten and bring a smile to your powder room.

Note: The styles described above are available in Mansfield shops. You can learn where they may be obtained if you will telephone Marianne at The News-Journal between 1 and 2:30 p. m.—Canal 4251.

Mansfield's Only Exclusive Floor Covering Store

Dozens of Smart
New Patterns in
Armstrong's or Sealex
LINOLEUMS

Are Now Ready in the Loveliest
Colors You Ever Saw, at—

**MANSFIELD RUG
& LINOLEUM CO.**

Below Fourth St. 110 N. Main St.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Two Brides-Elect Feted Last Night



When Miss Frances Beck gave a party announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Bertha Beck, at their home on Newman street last evening, the hostess, honoree and one of the guests posed for the above picture. Miss Bertha Beck is seated, Miss Frances Beck is standing at the left, and Miss Hildegard Fensch is at the right in the above picture. Miss Beck will become the bride of Wilbur L. Mead of North Fairfield on Easter Sunday.

Beta Sigma Phi Elects New Officers; Names 2 Delegates

NOT only was Miss Janet Olin elected president of Beta Sigma Phi sorority last night at the meeting of the organization at Miss Beatrice Kochenderfer's home, Highland avenue, but she and Miss Kochenderfer were named delegates to the Founder's Day convention which will be held at Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland on April 30.

Miss Olin will be assisted by the following corps of officers: Miss Aileen Hughes, vice-president; Miss Betty Hout, treasurer; Miss Jane Bacon, recording secretary; Miss Dorothea Grimes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Bissman, program chairman, and Mrs. Gene Zediker, historian.

The local chapter's Founder's day dinner will be held at the Suite Janis home April 30, Miss Ardis Linzee, chairman, announced.

Plans were also announced by Miss Bacon for the Mother's Day tea which will be held May 14 at the Suite Janis home.

The next meeting will be April 10 at the home of Miss Linzee.

AUDUBON NOTICE.

Members of the Audubon club will meet April 4 at the home of Mrs. H. M. Spandau, 452 Shepherd road, instead of with Mrs. Henry Paulson.

ENTERTAIN FAMILIES.

Members of the We club will entertain their families tomorrow evening with a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the pavilion at North Lake park.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Contracree, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Wachter, and Charles White, Crestline, last night when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlisle, Crestline, entertained the C. W. Pinocle club. The next meeting will be April 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Wachter, Coolidge Heights.

Score prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. Edward Longsdorf, Mrs. Harold Garn and Mrs. George Sanderson. Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. Raymond Fisher were honored with a handkerchief shower during the evening. Mrs. Fred Schnitzer was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Members of the Jolly Dozen Euchre club had their final meeting of the year yesterday evening at the Apple Lane inn on the Ashland road. The group met for dinner and then played euchre at three tables.

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Sorority Fetes Marceille Cake

When members of Beta Kappa Tau entertained at the Mansfield-Leland hotel last evening, they honored eight of their pledges and Miss Pearl Marceille Cake, who will become the bride of Horace Francis before the altar of the First Methodist church on Easter Sunday.

The group played bridge and other card games during the evening, and score prizes were awarded to the Misses Ethel Houss, Mary Spiker, Isabel Kass, Margaret Oakes, Pauline Fulmer and Joan Stout. The sorority also presented Miss Cake with a wedding gift.

A lavender and white color scheme predominated later in the evening when refreshments were served at the small tables. The Misses Ruth Schuck, Maxine Rimmer, Marjorie Ruhlén, Wilma Sauder, Ruby Bollman, Etta Long and Florence Smith were hostesses for the affair.

Insurance Topic Of Guest Speaker

R. F. Miller spoke on "Family Finances and Life Insurance" yesterday afternoon at the Women's Club when 20 members of the Tourist club met with Mrs. J. W. Galbraith. Mrs. J. Y. Salzman introduced the speaker. He told of budgeting, saving and spending in the home.

The other paper entitled, "American Trends in Amusements" was given by Mrs. Harry Bowers who told of such activities as dancing, card playing, radio listening, and reading. Plans for welfare work were made during the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. R. F. Miller, president.

The next meeting will be April 4 at the Women's Club with Mrs. William Jenson serving as hostess. The program will be in charge of Mrs. G. J. Kochenderfer and Mrs. A. C. Tuttle.

REVIEWS BOOK.

Mrs. O. M. Newton reviewed "The Patriot" by Pearl Buck at the meeting of the Travelers' club yesterday when Mrs. C. G. Hiller entertained at the Women's club. This was the final session of the organization for this season.

CHILD STUDY CLUB PLANS NEW PROJECT

Members Will Conduct Story Hour; Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Richards Present Papers at Regular Meeting.

A NEW PROJECT to be undertaken by the Child Study club is a story hour for members' pre-school age children. A program will be conducted April 11 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Colby on West Third street. This plan was made last night when Mrs. Keith Miller, Chevy Chase road, entertained the members of the club.

Mrs. Jack Robbins served as associate hostess, and Mrs. Dean Fichter was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Robert Evans who spoke on "Music Before Five."

The other paper was "Building Characters" which Mrs. R. O. Richards read to the group. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Lowell Bourns poured. During the routine business meeting Mrs. Evans reported on the proposed dental clinic for indigent children in Mansfield.

Members of the club will meet with Mrs. Jay Simons, Coleman road, April 25.

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Advice

Breaking Dates Offensive

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Many girls write to this column concerning date-breaking boys. "He stood me up on a date," is a familiar wail. "What shall I do about it?"

To young gentlemen who think nothing of falling down on dates, refusing even to spend a nickel to their non-appearance, the story of the countless girls who have been told—not that this column recommends Mr. Senter's do-or-die method of not keeping his best girl waiting.

On a certain Sunday, Mr. Senter was speeding along the Lee highway to keep a date in Washington, D. C. All eagerness, he dashed through a red traffic signal and was overhauled by Constable Benjamin Runyon, who charged him with reckless driving.

Young Mr. Senter pled his cause. But the constable was not in a romantic mood, and the jail received the impetuous young man.

Worrying over the girl and the deferred date, the young man evidently recalled the poet's admonition:

"Stone walls do not prison make, Nor iron bars a cage."

In his pocket was a trusty pen-knife. Mr. Senter's job has to do with automobiles, straightening out kinks in their mechanisms. He applied the pen-knife to the lock and the cell door opened. Then, in the best movie style, he crouched along the corridor, and vanished through a high window.

The next morning was to thumb a ride to Washington, jail or no jail. Earle Senter was not one to stand up a girl on a date—a Sunday date at that.

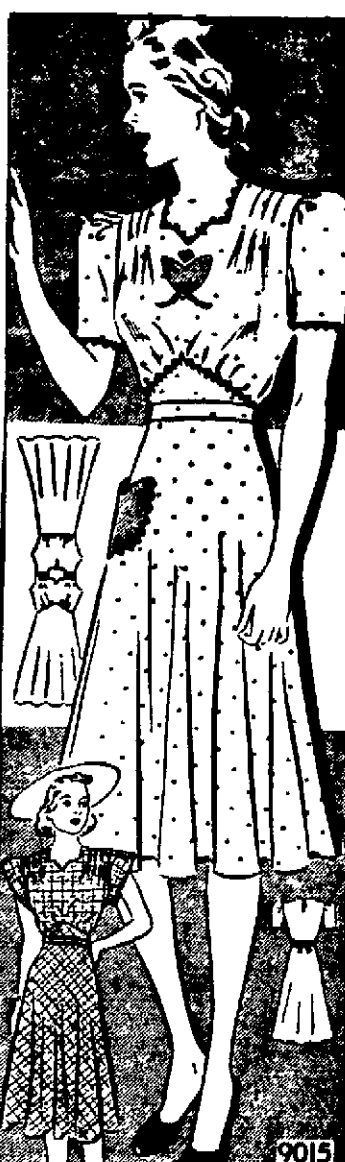
Four hours later, Policeman Knox, on duty at the Falls Church police station, imagined he was seeing things. There was Mr. Senter at the front door of the jail, requesting, as a law-abiding citizen, to be locked up a second time. He really didn't like breaking out of jail in the first place, but no gentleman could possibly keep a lady waiting on a date. That's not etiquette.

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, March 30.

A day of major events may be read from the auguries of the mutual aspect of the moon and sun. While very definite if not drastic activities may be pursued under high tension, there may be some debateable or dubious issues. Employers or superiors may be inclined to lend definite assistance and solid co-operation, but some surprising or tricky thing

Fashions



By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's how to look radiant these bright spring mornings!

Pattern 9015 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards ric-rac.

Send Fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, Address, and Style Number. Send your order to The News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

might "upset the apple cart." The mind may be alert or inspired enough to circumvent such undercurrent action. Be keenly vigilant.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of major activities, with much of a drastic, important and probably unpredictable character forecast. Important issues are at stake, and they will have the substantial recognition and support of employers, superiors and those in prestige and power. At the same time, Jeophiles for treachery, surprise and even self-undoing by a peculiar or subtle twist menace. An alert and highly-stimulated mentality can forestall such calamity, so dare to forge ahead to high marks.

A child born on this day may be talented, unusually versatile, audacious and ambitious, and should have daring and originality.

Suggested sauces to serve with fish include cucumber, egg, relish, olive, tomato and tartar sauce.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS-ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old soothing, warming Musterole to penetrate the surface skin and help to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and soreness due to colds. Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. All drug stores.



Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

But something in her words did not ring true. With an impulse as sudden as it was insistent, I went over to her and touched her shoulder.

"Olga, dear," I said. "You told me just now that I could say anything to you."

She looked up at me with eyes which were filled with affection. "I meant what I said," she told me quietly.

"Then, may I tell you, I went on a bit unsteadily, 'that I am sure you have not given me the real reason for your contemplated refusal of Mr. Veritzen's offer?'"

"What insight you have!" she said, and then, after a second or two, added slowly:

"Yes, you are right. My pauperism is not my real reason for refusing Philip."

She stopped there and I waited, wondering if she were going to tell me what she meant. But when she spoke again, she had gone far afield.

"Philip has been making the grand gesture," she said. "Gifted, rich and powerful, he has been having a wonderful time offering homage to an exiled queen he loved in her youth. And he has comforted himself for his disappointment in my looks by the reflection that skillful supervision of my wardrobe and my person by experts may bring back enough of my looks so that he will not be too ashamed of me. And he is chivalrous to a fault, so he will make the grand gesture of asking me to marry him."

"He will do all this as the great Philip Veritzen," she went on, "and shall be most grateful—I do appreciate all his kindness, and his chivalry—but one wants something else in marriage, and I must refuse him."

"If only he had not flinched when he saw me that night," she went on. "I so needed the assurance that someone cared for me alone. And I know, of course, that there are husbands and lovers to whom the ravages of suffering upon a loved woman's face only endears her the more. The eyes of such a man are so filled with love and tenderness that they have no room for any lesser expression."

I never thought I would plead Philip Veritzen's cause with anyone, my resentment against him for what he was doing to Mary was so strong, but I found myself battling for him now.

"Are you sure," I said, "that you were not mistaken as to the look in his eyes that morning on the boat? Remember that you were fatigued to the point of exhaustion."

Today's Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Prune evergreens in April.

Nearly every home owner has had the joy of planting evergreens that made a nice pattern against the foundation of the house, only to have them outgrow their situation within a few years. Pine trees, once they have become established, are very prone to outgrow their surroundings unless planted in a place where they are to be allowed to mature into full-sized trees.

Pine trees can be retarded, however, and made to fit their surroundings by pruning each year just after the new growth has started. April usually is the month that is best for pruning pines and other types of evergreens.

The above Garden-Graph shows the extent to which pines can be pruned each year. Pinch back from one-quarter to three-quarters of the new growth. This method of pruning a pine not only retards its growth, and makes it stay in proportion to its surroundings, but it also makes the pine grow more compactly and thus, year by year, adds to its beauty. Pines, spruce, fir and hemlock trees or hedges should never be pruned until the new growth has started.

A delicious spring or summer salad may be made by cutting fruit-flavored gelatin mixtures into small pieces and mixing them with fresh or canned fruits. Such salads are likely to melt during the warm weather, however, if they are left out of the refrigerator too long.

One application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. It only has soothing, parched skin.

She considered for a long ten seconds, the while I saw hope rise in her eyes and die down again. "I wish I could think so," she said. "But—I am not mistaken. It was a look of distinct repulsion that I saw in Philip's face that night, and though I can forgive it, he has atoned for it by every chivalric gesture possible. I cannot forget that when my world was crumbling around me, there was one awful minute when I saw him shrink from me in horror."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Be Active, Keep Health, Posture

By MME. QUI VIVE

Observe the passing throng of money-fingers in the buy-ways. Note how the women carry themselves. Some slouch, some lunge, some lope. Others skip lightly, chest high, head erect. If you use the old brain you can tell pretty much what sort of women they are. See the hip swingers, conspicuous, calling attention to themselves. Along clumps a heavy-weight on spiked heels, the silly thing. There is the one who slinks along.

If you want to be a Woman Alive, a personality, acquire a reputation for carrying your clothes well, all you have to do is to cultivate a good posture and lovely carriage. Bodily grace will be with you at all times. Health, too, since good carriage means firm musculature, good circulation, pretty red patches on your cheeks.

The splendidly carried body suggests the high courageous spirit. Walk like a queen and you'll feel loyal. Nobody is going to curl up her nose at you, she won't dare; you are a person. Assume an attitude of energy and you'll create energy. All your motors will be performing actively and normally. Think it over. Think and act.

The first rule for good posture is "keep the tummy flat." You can't flatten the lower part of the torso and the chest as well. The fibers of the abdomen when drawn tight form a natural corset, support the internal organs so that they don't fall from natural positions and interfere with normal digestion. Many a protruding abdomen is not caused by accumulations of fat. Muscles have relaxed and sagged, causing ugly lines. When the body slumps, circulation is never as active as when the musculature is flexed and active.

The fine thing about good posture is that it promotes good spirits.

Will to look well and your muscles will respond. Good posture begins in the mind, so do pleasing facial expressions. See that your backbone fulfills the purpose for which it was intended, to keep the body tall, to impart a graceful line to the back. Learn to breathe down into the lower cells of your lungs. That practice develops the chest and breasts. Let the arms hang naturally from the shoulders, never brought forward, which habit contracts the chest.

The snappy figure does not invite adipose cushions. It is Mrs. Lazy Bones who puts on the spread amphidip. Be active. Life will be zestful.

HEADACHE

The ingredients in Capudine are Capudine combined with headaches, neuralgia, and muscular pains are quickly relieved. Try this delightful remedy. Note how quickly comfort returns, you feel more cheerful, and nerves become steadier. All drug stores. 10c-30c-60c.

CAPUDINE

All Men's Attire and Fancy Gowns and Wraps dry cleaned and pressed. FREE call for and delivery service.

DICK'S Modern Dry Cleaning Canal 4544 52 E. 3rd St.

The Easter Bunny Spies Your HAT In the Grand Array at . . . The Mary Hat Shoppe MARY EGGERT 51 1/2 Park Ave. W.

Quick, But Nourishing Breakfasts

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

It's for more and better breakfasts that the foodsters are now campaigning. It's an anti-gulp-and-run crusade that should enlist the support of every homemaker who loves her husband and her family. Downcast are the experts at the pitiful sight and plight of the underfed who struggle through a morning because they have no fuel in their engines.

We are all for the campaign. The day is started all wrong both for the commuter and for the housewife when a hurried, inadequate breakfast is gulped down by a hurried husband with his thoughts entirely on the 8:35 train. All the food, its preparation and serving goes for nothing!

In 6-8 Minutes.

Tests conducted by various utilities prove that a hot and nourishing breakfast can be prepared in six to 10 minutes once a system is developed. It's a matter of having your food and utensils ready and handy, your range in order and a system. And, beyond all, a full and intelligent use of the various electrical aids that make cooking a quick job and a pleasant one.

Get a good coffee-making machine and a good brand of coffee. Coffee still remains the best alarm-clock in the nation. Don't squeeze oranges overnight. Standing in the icebox destroys much of their valuable mineral and vitamin content. Good breakfasts include a good cereal. Have you tried heating the ready-to-serve cereals and serving them with hot milk or cream, or sprinkling a dry cereal over a hot one? Bananas sliced over cereal, or mixed in, insure its being eaten, every smidge! Muffins and quick breads and dressed-up toast are good for a change. And now for some recipes for better breakfasts!

Ham, Orange Juice.

Ham with orange juice will turn the commuter away from thoughts of the morning train! Fry six slices ham in hot skillet. Add two tablespoons flour to two tablespoons of fat from pan. Add two cups fresh orange juice, stirring well to avoid lumps. Cook five minutes or until sauce is thick. Pour sauce around ham on serving dish. Serve with hot toast and coffee.

French toast with syrup, served with broiled bacon and hot coffee, make a good, nourishing breakfast. Take 12 slices white bread cut one-fourth inch thick, one tablespoon light corn syrup, two eggs, two cups milk, salt and butter. Beat eggs slightly; add corn syrup, salt and milk. Dip bread into this and fry in butter in skillet, turning slices only once. Serve at once.

Baked in Bananas. Then consider the idea of sausages baked in bananas, for a different breakfast dish. Select small sausages (size 12 to 16 to the pound) and use six to 12 of them. Split six unpeeled bananas lengthwise from tip to tip to form a pocket, being careful not to cut through skin on the under-side. Place one or two link sausages in the opening of each banana. Arrange bananas in baking dish, slit open (375 degrees F.) about 15 to 20 minutes or until sausages are done. Makes six servings. Serve with corn bread and hot coffee.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HOW MANY NEEDED?

RUBBER BRIDGE declarers can concentrate on their contract and use every safety play which increases the likelihood of its being made. Duplicate players have an extra problem. They must bear in mind the probable contracts at other tables. If, for instance, you are a 3-No trump declarer, and after the dummy goes down you realize most others will play the hand at 4-Hearts, look it over to see how many hearts can be made. Your job then is to make enough tricks at No trump to beat the score of the Heart declarers.

♠ A K 10 5 2
♥ 9 7
♦ J 8 6
♣ 10 3 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

After West bid 1-Heart here and North 1-Spade, East decided to seek an unusual score by making a very thin double. South passed and West insisted on a game with 3-Hearts. East now read his partner as surely having some club strength, so tried 3-No trump, which was passed all around.

North won the spade 8 lead with the K, then, fearing East had five spades, shifted to the diamond J to take out dummy's entry. Six diamonds were then run, West discarding two hearts and keeping two clubs for protection in that suit if the heart finesse lost. When the finesse won, he made four-odd.

This, however, gave him bottom score of 430 on the deal, as the heart declarers all made five-odd for 450. Had East studied the deal from the heart standpoint, he would have seen that a heart game worth 420 was sure if the finesse lost, which would beat the 400 from 3-No trump, also that

♠ K J 10
♥ Q 2
♦ A 9 7
♣ A 10 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

After North's 1-Heart, South's 1-No trump and North's 3-No trump, why should West not lead his club suit?

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

THEATERS

TAKING no chances on being broke again, Jackie Coogan will form a trust fund with the money he gets in the settlement with his mother and step-father. The Kid says that 90 per cent of whatever he gets will go into a fund. It is very doubtful if the settlement of the suit will mean a reconciliation of young Coogan and his mother, because it ended on a note of bitterness when his mother gave out statements on how "more than fair" she had been in giving him back a small part of the money he had earned as a child actor.

"Spirit of Culver."

The spirit of Culver Military Academy provides an inspiring theme for "Spirit of Culver," which the Madison presents the last half of the week, with Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Andy Devine and Henry Hull. The story back of the parades and drills, all laid at the Indiana school, is packed with human interest. It revolves around a homeless boy, given a scholarship to Culver by the American Legion, and his father, a victim of shell-shock. The second feature is a William Boyd "Hopalong Cassidy" adventure.

five hearts were sur. if the finesse won. His only chance to win the hand was to have the finesse work and then run hearts. He should have discarded the dummy's clubs and banked all on the finesse. So doing, he would have made 6-No trump for a big clear top score of 490, 190 for tricks plus 300 for a not-vulnerable game.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K J 10
♥ Q 2
♦ A 9 7
♣ A 10 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

After North's 1-Heart, South's 1-No trump and North's 3-No trump, why should West not lead his club suit?

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9 6

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 6
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 9

Detroit Tigers' Flag Chances Depend Largely on 'Schoolboy'

By DILLON GRAHAM

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—There may be a sweeter ending this time to perhaps the saddest baseball story of last spring, the fruitless comeback struggle of the Detroit Schoolboy.

It was just a year ago that Lynwood Rowe, the Tigers' great young pitcher of 1934-35-36, was trying to coax his sore arm back into shape for another fling in the majors. He was game and he tried hard and everyone was pulling for him. But every time he threw the ball there was an ache in his right shoulder.

Like a neurotic old woman, he went from one doctor to another. He tried one rubbing liniment after another. He even went on wild goose tours to mysterious dispensers of herbs. Always searching for the elusive salve that might cure his ailment.

Dozens of x-ray pictures were taken. But doctors couldn't locate the source of his trouble. "It was just a little spot, about the size of a match-head, at the right shoulder joint," Rowe explained. But every time he raised his arm it hurt. He couldn't really throw the ball. He was just pushing it up to the plate.

Back To Minor League
So they finally gave up on the Schoolboy and shipped him off to the minors. He went to Beaumont in the Texas league.

"I decided to take it easy down there," he says. "I resolved not to strain my arm under any condition. If I couldn't win games without straining it, I'd just lose the games. Only once during the season did I rare back and put all I had on my fast ball. I just tried to outsmart 'em with a curve and a change of pace."

And the records show how well he did. He won 12 games and lost only two. And his control was so good that he walked only 13 men all season.



ROWE . . . "My arm hasn't hurt all spring."

Now he's back with the Tigers, with a club that has strengthened itself for a serious assault on the New York Yankees. And he knows that the Tigers' pennant hopes depend largely on his pitching and on that of the kid rookie, Fred Hutchinson from Seattle.

"My arm hasn't hurt at all this spring," he says. "Last year I was just pushing the ball up to the plate. Now I'm throwing it. And I've got a fair fast ball. It doesn't compare with the one I used to have but it is speedy enough to get by."

Won't Strain Arm

"I'm not going to strain my arm with the Tigers, either. But I hope that my arm has grown strong enough so that early in the season I can start putting some speed on the ball. I hope to be a fast-ball pitcher again, but if I can't may be I'll be smart enough with con-

trol, curve and change of pace to win some games."

Some Detroit followers recall that Wes Ferrell, now of the Yankees, was a big-game winner for Boston and later a winner with Washington after he had lost his speed and suggest that Rowe may become another Ferrell.

They're trying not to be too optimistic around the Tigers' camp but every last one of them thinks Schoolboy will be back as a winning pitcher.

And Rowe still needs a secretary to answer his mail. Ever since his arm started troubling him two years ago Rowe has gotten from 10 to 20 letters a day, winter and summer, many wishing him luck and hundreds offering remedies to cure his arm.

"It's good to know that so many people are interested in me," the Schoolboy says. "I hope I can come back for them."

Bowling

B.W. Brown, who came through with a 644 in the Mixed Doubles league. Brown opened with a big 254 game.

Florence Handwork led the women with a 528. Sophia Meder came through with a 522 and Donna Schuster rolled a 514.

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

Breaker Assembly:
Schmidt 192 138 153 483
Sullivan 150 229 194 573
Schultz 136 184 145 465
Minard 134 153 123 392
Eberts 191 168 168 527
Totals 813 854 783 2450

Production Development

Grabosky 165 122 193 480
Painter 137 154 203 494
Foster 128 127 153 398
Hanson 156 138 144 438
Dunn 126 223 173 522
Totals 689 764 866 2328

Main Office No. 2

Bell 134 188 142 464
Davis 134 153 124 411
Dalton 134 153 124 411
Mochel 84 95 131 310
Luster 208 178 153 539
Handicap 22 22 22 66
Totals 722 781 787 2290

Columbia Warehouse

Berry 134 174 147 459
Francis 137 147 147 431
Doer 145 147 127 419
Vella 124 104 106 336
Beal 226 178 153 557
Totals 743 689 709 2351

Maintenance

P. Wolf 155 151 130 436
S. Bakl 157 158 181 496
Y. Minge 118 115 138 369
G. Schantz 134 124 124 382
J. Weems 193 172 193 548
Totals 814 757 829 2400

Caring No. 2

Art Laird 141 141 141 423
H. Hock 134 164 140 438
Baker 111 110 144 365
H. Weaver 172 172 137 481
A. Wentz 103 125 187 415
Handicap 34 34 34 102
Totals 704 746 783 2229

Factory Office

Troll 144 131 183 528
Dough 141 142 141 424
Clark 159 136 108 423
Mahoney 147 152 131 430
Norton 134 174 172 480
Totals 745 663 745 2355

Main Office No. 1

To be bowled later.

Mill Room

Shively 181 169 152 502
Draun 130 147 128 395
Teetes 117 153 122 392
Willard 148 158 159 465
D. H. 120 120 120 360
Totals 705 687 681 2064

Shipping Dept.

Forfeit

Caring Room No. 1

McPherson 166 185 145 496
J. R. Miller 138 147 145 430
Nietcal 162 159 156 517
L. Rissler 128 141 141 410
H. Forrest 156 151 169 476
Totals 745 840 750 2365

Inspection

Van 172 118 132 422
Loutholt 140 140 140 420
Van Harlingen 134 153 130 414
Lang 122 101 130 353
Fung 138 174 172 480
Handicap 59 59 59 177
Totals 795 726 725 2246

Title Room

J. Keck 155 195 185 505
Estep 135 145 138 468
Thieding 159 180 185 524
R. Berry 117 119 128 364
Rice 113 129 124 366
Totals 749 749 746 2207

White Side

Forfeit

Mansfield Tire Service Store

Messmore 136 162 138 436
Yahraus 106 137 143 388
Kreutz 119 141 141 401
Clay 143 118 119 377
Haley 176 159 162 497
Totals 677 720 719 2113

New Bldg.

Parke 163 141 148 452
Sturgeon 207 147 140 494
Kreutz 159 180 185 524
A. Grohol 204 143 146 493
Takos 126 167 220 513
Handicap 40 40 40 120
Totals 817 736 773 2326

Mansfield Theater League

Schack 163 141 143 447
Straub 170 148 158 476
Cuthrie 159 180 185 524
DeFarnon 128 153 162 483
Totals 662 662 659 1941

New Bldg.

Snyder 183 190 157 530
Schlegel 164 191 189 543
Cline 138 155 142 435
Kreutz 159 180 185 524
Totals 645 679 647 1971

Majestic

Sheets 111 129 136 406
Long 120 105 103 328
Gouge 105 127 168 400
Williams 134 117 117 368
Handicap 40 40 40 120
Totals 550 552 598 1580

Other

Bahl 147 145 158 450
McAllister 172 185 151 498
Kibler 154 148 181 483
Dwyer 111 129 136 406
Totals 586 576 611 1773

Mixed Doubles

D. H. 158 158 158 474
D. H. 158 158 158 474
Totals 314 314 314 942

Ohio Sportsmen Pass Up Quail

COLUMBUS, (AP)—The league of Ohio sportsmen has nothing to say on the matter of quail.

A bill before the legislature would remove the quail from the song bird list and make it game; the league refuses in a resolution passed at its annual meeting yesterday to declare itself for or against.

Ralph W. Sanborn of Columbus was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers were J. W. Ogden of Haydensville and Dean Finrock of Cleveland, vice presidents; Trent D. Sickles of Columbus secretary, and Ed Rausenberger of Circleville, treasurer.

Gov. John W. Bricker addressed the sportsmen at a banquet last night shortly after he signed into law a bill reorganizing the conservation division. The measure was supported by the league.

SUSPENDS WRESTLER

SANDUSKY, (AP)—The Sandusky wrestling and boxing commission today suspended wrestler Gil Lacrosse of Toledo, whom it charged with engaging in a fist fight with referee Johnny Nichols.

BUCKS' COMPETITION TO COME FROM N. Y. A. C.

COLUMBUS, (AP)—The New York Athletic club appeared today to be the only team possibly strong enough to wrest the A. A. U. swimming crown from Ohio State university in the annual championship meet opening tomorrow.

The Easterners took over the challenger's berth when Michigan holder of the Big Ten and National Intercollegiate titles announced it would not enter a team. The

Wolverines, who will swim untached or under club sponsorship, were rated a serious threat to the Bucks.

RELEASED TO COLUMBUS
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Harold Epps and catcher Herb Bremer were released on option to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association today by the St. Louis Cardinals.

FIRST CURVER DIES

BERKLEY, Mich. (AP)—Unmentioned in the annals of baseball's historians, Fred E. Gold-

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

McDERMOTT, James C.—Died at his home Tuesday in Lucas, after a lingering illness. Brief services will be held from the late home Thursday at 1 p. m. The body will then be taken to the Lucas Congregational church where it will lie in state until 2:30 p. m. Services will be held at 2:30 in charge Rev. Clarence Fairbanks, assisted by Rev. J. W. Overmyer. Burial in Odd Fellows cemetery, Lucas. (Byerly Funeral Home.)

smith, self-styled first curve ball pitcher was dead today at the age of 86, after a long siege of illness.

VITAL STATISTICS

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our thanks and sincere appreciation for the lovely floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in the death of our daughter, and mother, also we wish to thank the Rev. J. W. Overmyer, the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. the pallbearers, Vappner Funeral Home and Rev. J. W. Overmyer for his consoling words.

Funeral Directors

The John S. Jones Funeral Service
Canal 4000
Day - Night

FINEFROCK'S

Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 310

Geiger Funeral Home

Canal 4900
173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MANFIELD MONUMENT CO.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
At Cemetery Gate, Canal 1870

Florists: Funeral Designs

ALL KINDS blooming plants, large selection cacti and exotic plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Gaithers Box 100, Canal 4000

Remember Her With Flowers

Flowers Always Please
Kater's—41 N. Mulberry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Small Bull Terrier, brindle and white, limps on one leg, name "Teddy". Reward \$100.00. Call 408.

LOST—Black Gordon Setter without collar. Reward. Named Wimpy. Canal 2605.

Special Notices

Class Health Baths
Protect your greatest asset—your health. If you don't feel up to par, investigate our system. 144 West Third. Canal 4625.

SULFOX

A safe treatment for Neuritis. Erie 5325 or Your Druggist.

SPENCER CORSETS

Will correct spreading hips or bulging abdomens. Call Mrs. Bottomley Pfister, Midway 4073.

GOOD HEALTH—If you possess it—

preserve it! If not—obtain it! Take Sulphur Baths. Canal 2725

STAYFORM corrects the ungraceful

unbalanced carriage developed by corsets. Erie 172, 155 W. 4th.

WILL CARE for Invalids and pensioners

in my home. Priced to please all. Midway 3990

Travel and Transportation

BUCKEYE STAGES SYSTEM
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 15, 1938
For Mt. Vernon, Newark, Zanesville: 7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 5:20, 9:20 p. m.

For Lodi, Medina, Cleveland: 7:00, 10:20 a. m.; 2:30, 6:30, 9:20 p. m.

For Wooster, Canton, E. Liverpool: 9:00, 10:50 a. m.; 1:00, 2:50, 5:00, 6:50 p. m.

(*) Canton only.

For Shelby: 9:15, 7:20, 9:30, 9:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:55, 4:00, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p. m.

(*) Daily except Sundays, holidays. (*) Saturdays, Sundays, holidays.

For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky: 9:55 a. m.; 1:55, 5:40 p. m.

For Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus: 10:30 a. m.; 2:30, 6:30, 9:30 p. m.

For Mt. Vernon, Newark, Zanesville: 7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 3:20, 5:30 p. m. (*) Newark only.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

BETTY JEAN

Offers a Guaranteed Complete and thorough course in Beauty Culture. Save \$25.00 by enrolling now. This is a complete managers course of 1000 hours with no extra cost.

BETTY JEAN SCHOOL

50 North Main St.
Located Here 9 years.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

CAPABLE stenographer, over two years experience, northern type, office machines. Canal 4996

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home in the city. Good cook. Full charge. Second St.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants housework after school. Stay nights. Midway 4069 after 4:00.

HELP WANTED

Female

WANTED—Experienced housemaid (preferably a widow) with charge of home, one used to children, can stay nights when necessary. References required. State wages desired. Write Box 756-B, Mansfield News-Journal.

WANTED three salesladies to take orders for rust color of North A. plan. Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. Highland Merchandising Co., 51 East Third.

WOMAN with child wants work in country, motherless home. Box 911-A News-Journal

GIRL for general housework. State age, experience and wages. Box 753-B News-Journal.

GIRL to assist with housework in exchange for room and board, wages. Spring 5257.

WANTED—Girl, 1 or 2 mornings a week for general housework. Box 752-B News-Journal.

COMPETENT middle-aged lady for general housework. Call Poplar 2915.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio Eastern Division
In the matter of Larry Dale Grice, Debtor.
No. 49456 in Bankruptcy
To the Creditors of Larry Dale Grice, Debtor, in the County of Richland, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that said Larry Dale Grice has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1939, and that the first meeting of this creditors will be held at The Court of Appeals Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1939 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

At which place and time the said creditors may attend, provide their claims against the estate of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Bucyrus, Ohio this 28th day of March, A. D. 1939.

WILLIAM C. SEER.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Room No. 7 Oberlander Bldg., Bucyrus, Ohio. (Mar. 29, NJ 39)

HELP WANTED

Female

WANTED experienced silk finisher. Apply Myers Launderers & Dry Cleaning, 30 S. Park St.

Male

WANTED, 3 MEN

Who can learn to present and install seasonal new kitchen and home appliances at good pay, special bonus and commission to steady workers. Apply 301 National Masonic Building, Building, Park Avenue West and Mulberry, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. Thursday.

Local Manager

Experienced in crew work with cleaners and polishers. 60% commission and free merchandise. Steady year round work. Address Box 757-B, News-Journal.

NEAT appearing young man between the ages of 25 and 30 years to learn my business; remuneration discussed at interview. Apply between 8 and 12 noon, 303 N. Main St. Ask for Mr. McDermott.

WANTED—Young man between 18 and 21 for clerk. Experience unnecessary. Small wage to begin with, room for advancement. Apply between 8 and 9 this evening. 25 N. Walnut.

RELIABLE MAN, 25 to 60, neat, hustler, experienced in meeting public, well known local concern. Approximate \$24 start. 804 Richmond Trust, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

CAPABLE and energetic electrical engineer wanted. State age, experience, education and references. Apply Box 763-B, News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman. Must be capable of turning out quality. Apply after 5:30 p. m. King's Shoes, 88 N. Main St.

NEAT young man for men's furnishing store, small salary, opportunity to advance. Box 755-B, News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED tender and body man, must be capable of turning out first class work. Box 750-B, News-Journal.

SHORT ORDER COOK, white or colored. Must have experience and references. Box 939-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Salesman, about 40, must have car, good salary for hard worker. Box 754-B, News-Journal.

HANDY MAN for fruit and poultry farms. Must be capable of doing mechanically A-1. Adam 4970.

WANTED—Experienced single man to work on farm by month. Good milkers. Walnut 4727.

BOY over 18 for kitchen. Apply in person to chef, Phoenix Hotel, phone call.

WANTED—Young single man to work on farm by month. Box 938-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Sales people. Must have experience in selling shoes. Apply Kobackers.

SINGLE young man on dairy farm. References. Box 758-B, News-Journal.

RENTALS

Room and Board

YOUNG single man desires room in private home. West End, no change references. Box 940-A, News-Journal.

Furnished Rooms

FIRST, W. 275—Front sleeping room, modern, home privileges, telephone, garage, fine location. Adam 2586.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, and 2 sleeping rooms, located West Third. Walnut 1058.

PARK AVE. WEST—Close in, nicely furnished, sleep, eat, modern conveniences. Adam 1921.

COMFORTABLE room in private home suitable for 1 or 2. 254 Park Ave. West.

FIRST, W. 110—Large front sleeping room with hall entrance, close in, reasonable.

FIRST, W. 110—Large front sleeping room with hall entrance, close in, reasonable.

135 West Fourth, Canal 3498, evenings.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

WE'A HOMEWARD BOUND WIT'A BILLION-DOLLAR CARGO! THEY'S BEEN SOME TALK ABOUT SPIRKS AN' NOWALL'A MICE ARE LEAVIN' THE SHIP-- SO, I WANNA AST VA A QUESTION--

ARE YA MICE OR ARE YA MEN?

ME MOUSE

SOUEAK SOUEAK

OKAY, I'LL MAKE A MAN OUT'A YA

SOCK!

NOW, ARE THERE ANY MORE MICE?

THE MEN MUS' GET BACK TO WORK

ME MOUSE

SOUEAK SOUEAK

OKAY, I'LL MAKE A MAN OUT'A YA

SOCK!

NOW, ARE THERE ANY MORE MICE?

THE MEN MUS' GET BACK TO WORK

PAM—David's Reaction!

CLARE'S PHONE MESSAGE GALVANIZED DAVID INTO INSTANT WIDE AWAKE ACTION!

RIGHTO CLARE! YOU SURE HAD GOT SOMETHING THERE! WHAT D'YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

HUM!—PUTS A NEW LIGHT ON THE WHOLE THING—AND YET I WAS JUST BEGINNING TO THINK ALONG THAT LINE, TOO—BUT THIS—

—THIS CLUNCHEES IT!—ALL I NEED TO BEGIN ON—KEEN WORK, CLARE! HERE'S WHERE I GET BUSY—“FLAMING BLOSSOM,” HEY!

“FLAMING BLOSSOM”—WELL, MY FIRST MOVE IS A LONG DISTANCE CALL TO MISS DIANA WARNER!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11				12		13
14								15
16								17
18								19
20								21
22								23
24								25
26								27
28								29
30								31
32								33
34								35
36								37
38								39
40								41
42								43
44								45
46								47
48								49

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Flowers
11—Weedle
12—Face of a timepiece
13—Abide
14—Provided that
15—Fabrication
16—Conjunction
17—A hollow roar
18—French article
19—The (old form)
20—Carriage
21—A stone fence
22—Province in Ecuador
23—Late
24—Tom
25—Exposition
26—Female hare
27—Gardner tool
28—Alcoholic beverage
29—Papa
30—Make thrusts with a stick
31—Delay (Clare)
32—Den of a wild beast
33—Tenacious

DOWN

2—Bitter
3—Decay
4—No (Scotch)
5—Proverb
6—A unit of germplasm
7—Petroleum
8—Horny plate on finger
9—Smooth and glossy
10—Influence
11—Again
12—Frustrate
13—Humble
14—Lump of earth
15—Negative reply
16—Paid notice
17—Aerial maneuver
18—Sheltered corner
19—Bite impatiently, as a horse on a bit
20—To give food to
21—Genus of the lily family
22—Wind instrument
23—Make a mistake
24—Article of food
25—Like
26—Near

Answer to previous puzzle.

PAT MIDGETS
OVA ADAR WE
NELL ARAGON
DREAM INN T
A MARC AIR
PER E AWRY
AGUE YEAL K
O GEE SMASH
LIERNE SHOE
LO RUEE AMA
ONESELF BET

JUDGE PUZZLE

1. I KNOW IT'S A BIT EARLY TO TALK ABOUT SUMMER VACATIONS—BUT I HAVE A GRAND PLAN IN WHICH YOU LADS CAN NOW RESERVE DATES AND ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A GLORIOUS VACATION NEXT SUMMER AND THE EXPENSE WILL BE—AH—KUM—BE PREPARED FOR A SHOCK!—NOT OVER \$16 PER PERSON!—THINK OF IT!

I WISH YOU HAD MENTIONED IT SOONER, JUDGE!—I'VE ALREADY MADE PLANS TO GET AN IRONING-BOARD AND EGG BEATER AND CHURN OVER TO MYNATI THIS SUMMER!

LAST YEAR YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE US ON A BOAT CRUISE AND THE YEAR BEFORE I WAS A TRAVELER TOUR—SO WHAT IS IT THIS TIME FOR \$15—A HIKING PARTY AND SUPPLY OF CORN-PADS?

LET'S HEAR WHAT'S UP YOUR SLEEVE, JUDGE!

CHUCKLE CORNER

The man who has the most friends is he who is generous with everything but his personal opinions.

Though there are 12 different varieties of snow, big city dwellers know only one kind—that which turns grey an hour after it falls.

Thomas Jefferson, says a politician, will remain forever in our hearts. Now that he's on the new nickels, we hope he stays in our pockets, too.

British hotels seek dishes which guests won't steal for souvenirs. They might try having them made of this new invisible glass.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Fellow Travelers.

BUT IT IS LIKE WE CHASE THE WILD GOOSE—

WE KNOW THOSE TRAMPS PASSED HER TO THAT FRONT WAGON—SHE CARRIED HER IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION TO THE COURSE WE TOOK—

SO-O-O—HOW FAR SHE WENT, WE DO NOT KNOW—BUT WHETHER SHE WENT WE DO KNOW AND SHE FOLLOW WITH OPEN EYES—SHE WILL FEEL SECURE—SHE WILL BE OFF GUARD—CHANCE WILL AD US—AND WE WILL COOPERATE WITH CHANCE—

WHILE, MANY MILES BEHIND—

BUT COMPOUND IT, TOM—THIS IS A WILD GOOSE CHASE—WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT THEY'RE UP TO—

NOPE—BUT WE KNOW THEY CAME FROM AFTER BEING UP TO SOMETHING—

I FIGURE THEY'LL HUSTLE BACK NOW TO WHEREVER IT WAS TO FROM—BUT WE'LL FOLLOW THE RAILROAD, WE'LL HAVE EYES OPEN, WE'LL BE READY TO SHAKE HANDS WITH LUCK IF WE MEET IT—

BLONDIE—Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall!

I'M THINKING OF GIVING UP MY JOB AND DEVOTING ALL MY TIME TO PROMOTING MY BOUNCING SOAP

COME IN AND SIT DOWN A MINUTE, DEAR—I WANT A LITTLE TALK WITH YOU

WE'RE GETTING ALONG FINE, DEAR—YOU'VE GOT A NICE JOB WE HAVE A LOVELY HOME—PLENTY TO EAT AND WE'RE ALL VERY HAPPY

SO WILL YOU PLEASE BE A REAL SWEET BOY AND FORGET ALL ABOUT THIS BOUNCING SOAP?

THE NEBBS—That's Telling Her.

DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER PUT BARS ON YOUR HOTEL WINDOWS IF YOU'RE GOING TO HARBOR CROOKS?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HARBOR CROOKS?

WELL, WASN'T THIS FELLOW LOCKED UP IN OUR JAIL HERE? THEY AREN'T LOCKING UP CHURCH FOLKS, ARE THEY?

THERE ARE MANY PEOPLE LOCKED UP WHO ARE INNOCENT—ALL MEN ARE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY UNDER THE LAW!

I WOULD THINK, MISS APPLEBY, A WOMAN MARRYING A MAN SHE DIDN'T LOVE—DNORING HIM AND LYING ON HIS ALIMONY MONEY, COULD AFFORD TO BE MARRIABLE—GO HOME AND TALK TEMPER OVER WITH YOURSELF

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster.

TAKE THESE GLASSES AND SEE IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY THOSE IN THE PLANE TRAILING US!

WHAT BUCKO SAW

HEY, BRICK! IT'S AIN' BLUE! I'D KNOW THAT UGLY MOUTH AND CHIN ANYWHERE!

AIR BLUE! WHY, HE'S THE WORST SCOUNDREL TO BLACKEN THE NAME OF SCIENCE!

WICKY MOUSE—It's In the Bag!

YOU MEAN YOU GOT A PLAN TO HELP MISTAH CRUSOR WID HEZEKIAH?

YEH—DO YOU THINK HE COULD FLY INSIDE A SACK?

BOSS, DAT FOWL AM SO DEXT'ROUS HE KIN FLY INSIDE A BUBBLE!

GOOD! WE'LL DOLL HIM UP THEN!

BOY—THIS IS JUST THE TICKET! WE CAN TIE IT TO HIS FEET!

Y-YASSH! AS SAYING THAT MORNIN' LOOKIN' FOR A FLY, HE'S ALL IN—HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED!

BRINGING UP FATHER—

MAGGIE—IF YOU ARE TONIGHT YOU MUST GET YER BROTHER OUT OF HERE—

I KNOW IT, BUT I HATE TO WAKE HIM UP—HE'S SO SENSITIVE—IF HE WANTS TO OFFEND HIM—

OH, DEAR, I'M WORRIED—MY BROTHER DIDN'T JUST FEEL THAT HE WAS DEERED WHEN HE LEFT—I'M GOING TO CALL HIM UP—HE MUST BE HOME NOW—

WELL, BE PEEVED IF HE HAD TO GET UP AN ANSWER TH' PHONE—

OH—HELLO—MAGGIE—IS DANNY THERE? I WANT TO TALK TO HIM—WHAT?

I'M SORRY, MAGGIE—BUT DANNY TOLD ME HE HAD DIED OF A FALL MORNIN'—LOOKIN' FOR A FLY, HE'S ALL IN—HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED!

THE GUMPS—Bim States An Undisputable Fact.

SUCCESS!! THE GUMP AERIAL TORPEDO, TESTED IN STRICT SECRECY AT GOVERNMENT PROVING GROUNDS, HAS ACCOMPLISHED EVERYTHING THAT LITTLE BIM CLAIMED FOR IT!!

MR. GUMP, WELCOME YOU FOR YOUR GREAT ACHIEVEMENT!

YOU HAVE OUTLIVED WAR!!

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN

DESPITE EFFORTS TO KEEP THE MATTER ENTIRELY SECRET, THE PRESS LEARNS THAT BIM HAS PRESENTED THE NATION WITH AN EPOCH-MAKING DEFENSE WEAPON—

THERE HE IS!

MR. GUMP,

MR. GUMP, PLEASE GIVE US A STATEMENT FOR THE PRESS—

ER—YES—AM—YOU MAY QUOTE ME AS SAYING THAT WAR IS A THROW-BACK TO SAVAGERY—HISTORY RECORDS SHOW THAT WAR IS ONLY DURING PERIODS OF PEACE!

L'I' ABNER—It's a Small World!

YOU IMBECILE!

(GULP)—IT'LL TAKE SOME TIME TO GET GOING AGAIN, MISS MARY. IT'S RAINING, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER WAIT IN THAT CABIN—

HELLO?? P.S. THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYONE HERE—THERE'S A DOOR LEADING TO ANOTHER ROOM—

PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR NOT HAVING GREETED YOU AT THE DOOR—YOU SEE—I'M UNABLE TO—

Y-YOU?!

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

READ HOW YOU CAN BORROW \$20 TO \$300

Visit or phone our office. There is no red tape or delay. You answer a few questions. Our representative visits your home. Then you sign the papers and we'll get the money the day you apply. Friends need not sign with you and there are no credit inquiries among your relatives or neighbors. Our rates are less than lawful maximum on all loans over \$100. Repay a little each month. To apply, phone or visit office.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION "Doctor of Family Finances" 152 Green, Est. 1879 7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208

Edgar A. Gubay Wednesdays 10:30-11:30 AM WJIR Also news time and weather mornings WJIR

CHUCKLE CORNER

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Y-YOU?!

EASTER APRIL 5TH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

SENATE MAPS QUICK START ON 'RED' QUIZ

Committee of 5 to Be Named
Today to Check 'isms' in
Ohio's Universities.

PROBE WINS BY ONE VOTE

Investigation Ordered After
Chamber Finishes 2 Hours
of Hot Debate.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — The leadership of the Ohio senate promised quick compliance today with an order for the investigation of alleged un-American subversive teachings in state universities and public schools.

Frank E. Whittemore, Republican floor leader, said an inquiry committee of five senators would be appointed and go to work immediately. It is required to report its findings by May 1.

One-Vote Margin.

A resolution initiating the inquiry was adopted by a margin of one vote late yesterday after two hours' debate in which sponsors declared Ohioans must be safeguarded against the influence of communism and opponents asserted the proposal was "conceived in a spirit of Fascism."

The vote was 19 yes to 12 no. Eighteen votes were required for adoption.

Another "ripper" bill of the administration was on its way toward passage today as the senate sent to the house a measure to reorganize the state parole board.

The bill, passed 27 to 3, would abolish the present four-member state parole board controlled by Democratic appointees and replace it with a three-member board and parole commission chosen by Gov. John W. Bricker.

Sen. Maurice V. Lipscher (D-Mahoning) questioned the statement because, he said, the bill would allow the governor to designate the commission's chairman and vice chairman.

Aimed at Mrs. Smith.

The measure is aimed particularly at Mrs. Myrna Smith of Kins, who was appointed to a six-year term on the present board shortly before former Gov. Martin L. Davey left office.

Mrs. Smith was Davey's personal secretary. The new commissioners would serve six-year terms at \$6,000 a year, as do the present board members. They would be empowered to sit alone at hearings, where as members of the present board sit together. This change is designed to expedite the handling of paroles.

A provision prohibiting attorneys from appearing before the commission except upon its invitation.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

MACHADO DEAD

Cuba's Ex-Dictator President
Succumbs at Florida Home.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Gerardo Machado, 67, dictator-president of Cuba who was deposed in 1933, died here today.

Machado, who had been living here in exile, succumbed while under anesthetic for an operation for the removal of a tumor which had entered his liver.

Machado entered the hospital Sunday for observation preparatory to undergoing the operation. He had been in poor health for some time.

HIGHWAY DEATHS CUT 12 PER CENT

February 16th Consecutive Month
For Traffic Fatalities.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Highway traffic deaths declined 12 per cent in February, the 16th consecutive month to show fewer fatalities than the same month of the preceding year.

The nation's February death toll was 1,810 or 250 less than that of February, 1938, the National Safety Council reported today. It raised to 8,900 the theoretical number of lives saved on streets and highways since the record period of unbroken traffic improvement began in November, 1937.

Added to the 210 lives saved in January, the February mark made the 1939 total 460. Both the January and February death tolls were the lowest for those months since 1933.

PAYDAYS LAG

Pennsylvania Teachers Go With-
out Checks in Fund Crisis.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (AP) — Some Pennsylvania teachers went unpaid today because of a drain on the state treasury for care of the needy.

Authorities in the department of public instruction and the budget office reported the semi-monthly payments to second and third class school districts, due March 1, were being held up until the state's financial condition became clearer.

Wins - May Lose



Mary Butterfield.



Errol Flynn.

Thrilled to pieces was Mary Agnes Butterfield, pretty 22-year-old five-and-ten-cent store clerk of Dodge City, Kas., when notified she had won a contest, the prize of which was the right to have Errol Flynn, motion picture star, as her house guest for the week-end of April 1-2. And then—her brother had to go and catch the measles! Quarantine of the Butterfield home may prevent Flynn from going through with his end of the bargain.

BACK FROM TRIP EMPTY-HANDED

Sheriff and Prosecutor Fail to
'Get Their Man' on Jaunt
to Pittsburgh.

Sheriff E. P. Long and Prosecutor G. W. Marriott came back from Pittsburgh last night, but they didn't get their man.

The Pennsylvania law which makes it a misdemeanor, and not a felony, to remove mortgaged property, defeated at least temporarily, the county's attempt to bring back a Mansfield man to face a charge of removing a mortgaged car to Pittsburgh, the sheriff said.

Marriott was silent on the results of the trip, asserting "it's a matter that doesn't need publicity."

Long said he would go back to Pittsburgh in about 10 days for a hearing on the question of the county's legal right to extradite the man wanted here. Meanwhile, he said, attempts will be made to obtain extradition papers from the Pennsylvania governor at Harrisburg.

Long and Marriott conferred with the former Mansfielder at his home and were told, Long said, that he owes only \$80 on the car he removed from Richland county, although the warrant sets the amount at \$160.

The sheriff quoted him as saying that he "had no intention of returning to Mansfield." The man they seek is not being held.

Long and Marriott were gone two days. They left in the sheriff's car Monday morning without announcing where they were going.

FACES LOSS OF ERIE'S MAIN LINE SERVICE

Mansfield Would Be Dropped
From Through Route Under
Plan Before ICC.

C. & O. SEEKS DIVERSION

Plan Disclosed as Road, Which
Controls Both Erie, Nickel
Plate, Files Brief.

Mansfield was faced today with the loss of through main-line freight traffic over the Erie railroad if a plan under consideration by the Interstate Commerce commission is approved, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Cleveland.

The diversion of traffic, sought by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad which controls both the Erie and Nickel Plate, was seen in the event that the Interstate Commerce commission permits a consolidation of the Erie and Nickel Plate lines.

Acts to Effect Merger.

The plan to re-route heavy freight traffic over the Erie was disclosed today in a brief filed with the commission by the Chesapeake and Ohio which is seeking working control of the Erie, necessary to effect an actual consolidation.

Company officials pointed out that the diversion would cut 32 miles from the distance across Ohio and would save at least \$468,000 a year in operating costs.

The Erie main line through Mansfield extends a cross Ohio from Kent and Akron on the east to Lima on the west. The Nickel Plate route which would benefit from the diversion passes through Cleveland, Lorain, Bellevue and Findlay to Lima.

Would Affect Only Part.

While Erie freight agents here said they knew nothing of the proposal, it was pointed out that only a part of the through freight service would be suspended in the event of the consolidation. The plan would not affect local freight service to Mansfield nor passenger service.

The plan might, however, cause some delay in long distance freight shipments to and from Mansfield because of the re-routing of freight to the line across northern Ohio, it was indicated.

The diversion of traffic, Chesapeake and Ohio officials explained, would avoid the heavy grades on the Erie's main line between Marion and Meadville, Pa. In both

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

'HUMAN BOMBS'

500 Chinese Strap Explosives
to Bodies to Halt Japs.

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Chinese newspapers printed heroic accounts today of 500 Chinese soldiers who offered their lives to stop Japanese tank charges by strapping explosives to their bodies and hurling themselves at the machines, like living bombs.

Squadrons of heavy tanks plunged relentlessly through Chinese fire and armaments at Nanchang, Kiangsi provincial capital, on Saturday, the newspapers related.

The Chinese commander called for volunteers. Five hundred responded, bound dynamite and bombs around their bodies and, when the invaders charged again, threw themselves before the approaching tanks.

"All the tanks were destroyed," the Chinese accounts said, "at the sacrifice of the lives of these fearless soldiers."

Britain Answers Nazis, Fascists By Doubling Territorial Army

They're Men Behind Scenes of Richland Fair



Shown above are officers of the Richland County Agricultural society planning this year's county fair, the earliest in Ohio again. Photographed from left to right are: Albert Strater, treasurer; R. D. Hale, secretary; Herman H. Wolf, president, and Walter W. Shafer, assistant secretary. The 1939 fair will be a five-day event, July 25-29, with day and night performances.

Fair Board Off to Early Start on 5-Day 1939 Expo

Begins Booking Attractions, Plans Harness Races
3 Days; First In Ohio Again, Fair Opens July 25.

Holding the first county fair in Ohio again, this year, the Richland County Agricultural society today had started booking attractions for the five-day exposition opening July 25 and closing July 29.

The society has tentatively decided on a three-day harness race meeting since the assurance has already been given that the best steppers of the Ohio Short Ship circuit and a number of entries from the Grand circuit will compete in the fairground meeting.

The Ward Beam Congress of Daredevils, a thrill show that drew one of the largest crowds to last year's fair, has been booked for an afternoon and night performance this year. Only an evening performance was given last year.

Attractions Each Day.

Along with the race program, the board plans to schedule an outstanding attraction for each afternoon and evening of the five days. The fair was in progress four days last year.

R. D. Hale, fair board secretary, announced that premium lists are being rapidly compiled and will be ready for distribution among farmers at an early date. Several new classes of livestock and farm products competition are being planned.

Special committee meetings are being held weekly in order to get the preliminary program worked out early. H. H. Wolf, president, has called a meeting of the executive committee for next Monday night when the race program will be discussed.

The fair board plans to book an unusually large number of carnival attractions for the mid-way.

After a session that lasted more than three hours last night, the county board handed the re-districting problem back to the state department of education, which was what the Butler township board had requested.

There was no assurance, however, that the county board's action will provide for operation of the Adario schools after this year, since E. N. Dietrich, state education director, warned last week that the Adario high school will not be continued as a recognized high school.

The vote to turn the re-districting back to the state was unanimous.

Boyd Robinson, county superintendent, said he will go to Columbus Thursday to confer with state education officials and submit the county board's resolution to them.

MARTIN, NEWMAN IN FIST FIGHT

Five-Minute Struggle Leaves No
Ill-Feelings or Injuries.

DETROIT — (AP) — A five-minute fist fight between President Homer Martin of the Independent United Automobile Workers Union and a newspaper reporter left no ill-feelings or injuries between the combatants today.

The UAW leader, an outstanding athlete in college, traded punches with Harry Taylor, Detroit Times reporter, in the union's offices after Taylor accused Martin of acting "awfully damned important."

HONOR SYSTEM

REA Customers to Make Out Own
Light Bills, Fix Charges.

PROSSER, Wash. — (AP) — Benton county rural electrification customers soon will go on the honor system.

They will read their own meters, figure up their own bills and pay by money order to their postman. Supt. J. B. Whitehead said the plan is expected to save \$1,200 a year now paid meter readers.

LOSES AUDIT POST

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — James Jackson of Springfield was replaced today by Bert Carlos as Clark county pre-audit examiner for poor relief. Jackson was dismissed by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson when he refused to accept a transfer to Mahoning county.

HEAT ON AGAIN IN HATCHERIES

New Washington Hopes Losses
From Power Failure Will Be
Less Than Estimates.

(By Staff Correspondent)

NEW WASHINGTON — Normalcy returned to this Crawford county town today and hatcherymen were hopeful that their losses on unhatched chicks would be less than at first anticipated, after electric power was turned on at 7 p. m. yesterday. The community had been without electric power for 31 hours.

Students at the Catholic school returned to classes today after an enforced "vacation" yesterday because the electrically controlled heating system was out of commission. Business and industrial places resumed work and hatcherymen gave their immediate attention to approximately 75,000 eggs that were due to be hatched today.

The remainder of the 150,000-egg incubator stock, all of which was jeopardized by the failure of the power system when a transformer burned out Monday noon, is believed to be lost. However, the hatchlings are not due until next Wednesday and the following Wednesday and operators said today it was possible that some of the 75,000 eggs might be saved.

When the heat in the hatcheries went off with the electric power, emergency heating equipment was set up, but whether the temperatures were high enough to save any of the later hatchlings will not be known until hatching time.

A 17-ton transformer, brought here yesterday afternoon from Shelby by the Ohio Midland Power and Light company, was set up on a temporary base in order to restore power as soon as possible.

The committee's action marked the third sharp rebuff Mr. Roosevelt has suffered during the present session in congress on the issue of relief funds.

When Mr. Roosevelt on Jan. 5 asked for an emergency fund of \$875,000,000 to carry WPA until June 30, congress slashed it \$150,000,000. A second message asking for the \$150,000,000 was ignored. Today's action was based on the president's third request.

The 74-passenger Atlantic clipper will carry 38 Bermuda bound passengers. The smaller Bermuda clipper held the previous record with 26 passengers, according to Pan American.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. — (AP) — A new passenger transportation record for the Atlantic will be established today by the Atlantic clipper on its maiden commercial flight to Bermuda, according to Pan American Airways.

The 74-passenger Atlantic clipper will carry 38 Bermuda bound passengers. The smaller Bermuda clipper held the previous record with 26 passengers, according to Pan American.

Judge Calls Him 'Potential Murderer For Ousting Wife, Children.'

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Accused of driving his wife and four children from their home into the rain, Andrew Kollar, 32, was called a "potential murderer" by Police Judge Perry A. Frey before a courtroom crowd today.

Kollar was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to six months in the workhouse for neglecting his children. The sentence was the maximum provided by statute.

Do something for your community, state and nation; don't expect them to do everything for you, two speakers told a group of 58 new citizens of Richland county last night at a reception at the courthouse.

"You are now a part of this community and it's an obligation to do what you can to make it better," Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston told the group.

He pointed to Liberty park as an example of the foresight and achievement accomplished by a community in which foreign-born residents are a large part of the population.

"That park project is a great

Revive Move To Resurface West Fourth

Councilmen Favor City,
State Splitting Cost
of Improvement.

Attempts to obtain the resurfacing of West Fourth street with the state sharing in the cost of the investment have been revived by city council, it was learned today.

Members of council's street and finance committees in an unannounced meeting last night, discussed the proposal for several hours, finally agreeing to recommend that the city "go along" on a 50-50 basis, the same plan that was offered last year.

The recommendation is slated to be presented to council at its monthly meeting April 4, it was learned. None of the committee members could be reached today for comment on the meeting.

The committees met last night to consider the proposal following a request made by Murray D. Shafer, division engineer for the state highway department at Ashland, that the state be given "assurance" that the city would cooperate in financing the improvement.

Wants City's Assurance.

Shafer said today that it was not the present policy of the highway department to contract for improvements within municipalities but that he wanted assurance from the city that it would share in the cost should the state consider the improvement in the future.

"Something in writing from council that it will co-operate will then give us something to immediately work on," Shafer said.

Plans and specifications for the improvement which will be the resurfacing of the roadway from North Main street to Audsley avenue were prepared by highway engineers last year and the cost estimated at between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

The removal of the old street car rails and the reconstruction of the roadway from Rowland avenue to Sycamore street is provided for in the project. The widening plans have been abandoned.

Addressing the house of com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

REJECTED AGAIN

House Group Pares WPA Fund,
Approves \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Branding the WPA as extravagant and President Roosevelt's demands as excessive, the powerful house appropriations committee of 39 members today approved a bill for an emergency WPA fund of \$100,000,000—a \$50,000,000 reduction of Mr. Roosevelt's request for \$150,000,000.

The committee's action marked the third sharp rebuff Mr. Roosevelt has suffered during the present session in congress on the issue of relief funds.

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STAYS OUT OF FRANCO-SOVIET MILITARY PACT

Boosts Troop Strength From
212,000 to 424,000 Men as
Warning to Dictators.

RESERVES HIT MILLION

Cabinet Urges Secrecy on
Defense Alliances, Tries to
Keep Hitler Guessing.

(By International News Service)

LONDON—Decision to double its territorial army from 212,000 to 424,000 men was announced today by the British government as its first major reply to Nazi and Fascist aggression in Europe, it was understood today.

At the same time, Richard Austen Butler, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the house of commons that Britain has no intention of joining the Franco-Soviet military alliance.

Twice as Strong.

The territorial army, backbone of home defense but liable for service overseas with approval of parliament, will thus be made almost twice as strong as it was in 1914 just before outbreak of the World war.

In addition to the territorials, Britain maintains a regular army of 205,000 men at home and in the colonies. Britain's reservists total approximately 1,000,000 men.

(Background note: W. F. O'Connor, parliamentary counsel to the Canadian senate, stated in a formal report at Ottawa last night that "whenever the commonwealth is at war, whether on the advice of his imperial advisers or otherwise, the whole British empire is at war, by the law of nations which is recognized as part of the common law of England.")

He added that in event of war neutrality in any component part of the empire is unrecognized in law "and impossible in fact."

In addressing the house of com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City's Population Now 41,651, New Directory Shows

Mansfield can now boast of being a city of more than 40,000, for by actual count there are 41,651 persons within its corporate limits, the new 1939 directory issued by the Burch directory company, shows.

These figures do not count the people in East Mansfield or those living on rural routes near the city. This is an increase of 3,001 over the estimated figure of last year which was 38,650, and 8,126 more than the federal census of nine years ago.

The directory gives the population of Mansfield as being 96 per cent white, with 87 per cent native born. Predominating the foreign population are German and Hungarian-born citizens.

The directory has several new features. It lists all telephone numbers under their prefix classifications, and also carries telephone numbers with street listings in the front of the book.

There is a classified business and professional directory and a directory of all persons on rural routes running out of Mansfield.

WAITS HEARING

Confessed Wife-Killer Formally
Charged With Murder.

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Roger W. Cunningham, 33, who confessed he strangled his socialite wife and hid her body in a ditch March 6, was formally charged with first degree murder today.

A grand jury charged that he killed his wife, Eudora, 30, by "choking her with his hands and a cloth scarf and suffocating her under eight feet of earth."

CAUGHT IN FIRE

Man, 56, Fatally Burned as Blast
Sweeps Mine.

DARBY, Pa. — (AP) — Wedged in a window through which he tried to escape, Roy Spencer, 56, was burned to death last night as fire roared for hours through the Delaware county mission, turning a prayer service into a panic.

Several others were trampled as 270 inmates sought to flee from the mission chapel which filled rapidly with smoke when flames broke out in a boiler room.

BRITISH DOUBLE HOME ARMY AS REPLY TO NAZIS

Boosts Troop Strength From 212,000 to 424,000 Men as Warning to Dictators.

(Continued From Page 1)

mons this afternoon, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain disclosed that the government had considered the question of compulsory national service. The project was discussed during the recent London visit of French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet but the outcome of the talks was not revealed.

Answering questions in the house yesterday, Chamberlain intimated that some momentous decision had been reached, declaring that what the government has in mind "goes far beyond mere conscriptions."

Whether he was alluding to increased to the territorial army or politico-military commitments in Europe could not be ascertained.

A majority of the cabinet members were said to be pressing for utmost secrecy regarding decisions of the government on the question of a defensive alliance.

Such secrecy, they declared, would serve a double purpose. It would, first, keep Chamberlain Hitler guessing. Secondly, it would calm the fears of smaller nations which Britain is urging to join the proposed alliance, that publication of its details would bring down the anger of Hitler upon their heads.

Authoritative London circles scoffed at reports Chancellor Hitler might attempt to sidetrack the visit of Josef Beck, the Polish foreign minister, to London, scheduled for next week, by inviting Beck to Berlin. It was stated that Beck's visit to London has been "fixed positively."

(Background Note: During the past few days the German press has conducted an anti-Polish campaign designed to bring pressure against the Warsaw government so that Poland will not co-operate with any anti-German bloc of nations or with any declaration condemning German "aggression." Poland's final decision on this point is expected following Beck's conversations with British officials.)

Confer in London.

Meanwhile, the extent of Anglo-French co-operation was being increasingly revealed. It was learned that French Chief of Staff General Gustave Marie Gamelin's right-hand man, General Georges, a member of the French higher council of war and a brilliant expert, has been in London incognito for two weeks taking part in discussions on joint military matters.

French Air Minister Guy La Chambre is expected to come to London next week, when Polish Foreign Minister Beck is here, to consult with British Air Secretary Sir Kingley Wood.

At the same time, British efforts to form a "stop Hitler" bloc went forward with revelation that the government is ready to make specific military pledges to France, Poland and Soviet Russia.

Poland Rejects Nazi Concession Demands.

WARSAW—(AP)—Poland has rejected German demands for important concessions in the free city of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, Col. Boguslaw Miedzinski, marshal of the Polish senate, declared today in an address before the government parliamentary group.

Confirming reports current in Warsaw, the last few days, Col. Miedzinski asserted that Germany had "suggested" three concessions: First, change in the sovereignty of Danzig.

Second, the construction of a motor road through the Polish Corridor to connect the main body of Germany with the province of East Prussia.

Third, Poland's adherence to the anti-communism pact.

All three "suggestions" were rejected, according to the colonel, who asserted that the nation was prepared to defend its integrity.

Refuting attacks on Foreign Minister Josef Beck, Miedzinski said Poland is solidly behind Beck, and has sufficient military preparedness to deal with the situation.

Spanish War Comes To End Officially.

MADRID—(AP)—Republican Spain crumbled today and the nationalists took over every large city as the war was officially proclaimed ended.

Valencia, third largest city after Barcelona and Madrid, fell 24 hours after Madrid. In rapid succession, the nationalist falangists took over such key towns as Ciudad Real, Cuenca, Murcia, Almeria, Guadalajara, Jaen, Albacete, and the naval base at Cartagena.

There was no late news from Gandia but it was believed thousands of popular front leaders, including such big men as Gen. Jose Mija, may have been trapped there before they could leave the country.

The fall of Valencia and the other cities occurred without resistance.

Automobiles bearing members of 30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula For Ugly Surface PIMPLES—ACNE

Have a real chance to get other those unsightly eruptions cleared skin flava with powerfully working liquid foam (a doctor's prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations. Zeme contains 10 different highly effective ingredients that work for applications quickly on itching sores and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Scintillating, invisible, 35¢, 60¢, \$1. One trial, convinces! Real severe cases may need \$1.25 EXTRA strength. All druggists.

Shiloh

GROUP MEETS

The Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Lina Rose on High street Wednesday afternoon, April 3. Mrs. Ruth Forcye will be leader and Miss Anna Benton will be in charge of the mission study.

CLUB MEETS

The Rome Country club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wolfe Wednesday, April 5, with a covered dish dinner at noon.

Mrs. Flora B. Moore, Miss Elmore Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young of Cleveland and Mrs. C. H. Rose and Floy Rose were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Anna Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kochenberger and grandson spent Sunday with Harvey Oswald and family of near Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Billingsley of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isch of Mansfield, Gerald and Janice Schlereth of Shelby and Visa Kissel of Boughtonville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyce.

Richard Howard, who is a student at Columbus, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard.

Mrs. J. Paul Funk and daughter of Allentown, Pa., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Firestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Runkel and son of New London, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe and sons of Willard spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Runkel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Firestone and Mrs. J. Paul Funk and daughter spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Firestone of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers have moved from the Sutter farm to the McLaughlin farm on the County Line road.

Celeryville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiers returned from an 11-week trip to Florida, returning by way of the Shenandoah valley, Virginia.

The Calvin College A-Cappella choir was heard in a sacred concert in the church Saturday. The choir is traveling by bus and on its spring tour will be heard in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Ohio.

Rev. Van Loar, his daughter Frances and guest Carolyn Witt of Redlands, drove to Cleveland early Monday. The girls rejoined the choir on its way to Rochester, N. Y.

HOSPITAL NEWS

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Charles Anglin, 15 Heineman boulevard; A. D. McNew, 13 South Walnut street; William Conn, R. D. 2; Betty Lou Soliday, R. D. 1, Belleville; Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, R. D. 4, Ashland; Mrs. Chester Secrist, R. D. 5; Mrs. James Walker, R. D. 1, Belleville; Shirley Bowers, 70 Shelby avenue; C. J. Dannemiller, 50 Glessner avenue; Barton McCoy, 53 West Second street; Pat Latrassee, 258 Park avenue east; Robert Jones, Butler; Mrs. Harold Marshall, R. D. 6; Mrs. James Clemmens, 219 Lexington avenue; William Simpson, 115 Hedges street; Mrs. Fred Popp, 104 West Third street.

Releases: Mrs. Ray Zerby, 142 East Second street; Walter Diamondstone, 114 Park avenue west; Mrs. Orva Keeler and son, 33 Bulkeley avenue; Mrs. Richard Lower and daughter, Gallon; Mrs. Richard Moffett and son, 470 1/2 South Main street; Mrs. Gail Wagner, 249 Park avenue west; Richard McNeet, 74 Bowman street; Joseph Hartman, 142 East Third street; Edward Kahill, 104 West Temple court; Mrs. Leroy Iech, 396 1/2 Oak road.

MILLERSBURG—A marriage license was issued by Probate Judge F. W. Fankhauser to Raymond Douglas Mellinger, 25, and Bonnie Lolo Lengacher, both of Dundee.

the national falangist (Fascist) organization appeared suddenly in the streets and entered the Plaza Castelar, in the center of Valencia at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. EST).

In an instant, United Press dispatches from Valencia reported, nationalist flags appeared in the hands of people in the Plaza and all hands were raised in the Fascist salute.

Republican leaders fled the city. Swiftly following up the surrender of Madrid the nationalists captured city after city with men of their "fifth column" who, after having been under cover during the civil war, seized control of such key towns as Ciudad Real, Cuenca, Murcia, Almeria and Jaen.

Mussolini Sends Congrats to Franco.

ROME—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today telegraphed Generalissimo Franco his congratulations on the Nationalist victory and assurance that ties between the Spanish and Italian peoples were "indissoluble."

"In the moment in which, with occupation of Madrid, your splendid troops reach the objective of final victory," Mussolini's telegram said, "I desire to send you my greetings and the enthusiastic greetings of the Italian people."

"From the great, bloody effort, the Spain of tomorrow is about to emerge—free, united and strong as the Spanish people and you, El Caudillo, wish it. And I affirm that I consider the ties established between our two peoples to be indissoluble."

Cherry Blossoms In Bloom



When cherry blossoms begin to bloom in Washington spring has arrived. Admiring first blossoms on the lawn of the capitol are Mary Jane Brusco (left) and Evelyn Brisco, both of Hammond, Ind. Capitol dome is in background.

NEW CITIZENS URGED TO HELP

Do Something for Your City, State and Nation, Speakers Say at Reception.

(Continued From Page 1)

zens should not obtain their citizenship with the sole purpose of "getting something."

"Many of you probably thought that becoming a citizen will enable you to have more than you had before, and it will, but you must realize that something in return is expected of you," he said.

He cited freedom of speech, thought, and worship as the greatest benefits America affords.

"Liberty is the finest word in our language, but too many people confuse it with license which means doing as you please regardless of the rights of others," he said.

Both Atty. Kramer and Judge Huston pointed to the injury of a Mansfield woman by a drunken driver Monday night as a perfect example of "mistaken personal liberty."

Mrs. C. F. Sattler, patriotic instructor for the Women's Relief corps, related the history of the American flag and told of its significance. She presided during the session.

Others who greeted the class of new citizens included Mrs. Helen Edmonstone, president of the Sarah Pfister auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Henry Constance, president of the Women's Relief corps, and Miss Henrietta Frank, who conducts classes in citizenship at the courthouse.

Fred R. Zellner, county clerk of courts, gave naturalization papers to 58 of the 60 persons who qualified for citizenship on March 16. Two were unable to attend last night's meeting.

With their papers the new citizens received a small American flag and pamphlets containing the American Creed and describing the origin and meaning of the flag. The flags and booklets were gifts of the Women's Relief corps, the Sons of Union Veterans and the Sarah Pfister auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans who sponsored the reception.

More than 100 persons attended the session which was held in the common pleas courtroom.

RETAINS POST

SHELBY—A bid of \$1,800 was accepted from Dr. A. J. Ellery for the position of city physician and surgeon today by Mayor D. B. Young.

The bid was the only one filed for the position, he said.

Dr. Ellery has been city physician for the past two years. Last year his bid of \$1,500 was accepted by the city officials.

Men Love With PEP

If you are a peppy and full of fun, men will love you to pieces and parties. BUT if you are cross, distant and dead, men won't be interested. Men don't like quiet girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 1 generation one woman has told another how to go to "Finkham's Compound" with Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical endurance and this side is giving you more pep and intense desire from Finkham's Compound.

You'll find Finkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Richland Trust Building Canal 9455

AUTOISTS HERE VICTIMIZED BY TIRE THIEVES

Organized Gang Believed to Be Disposing of Loot From Cars in Nearby Cities.

Mansfield motorists during the past three weeks have been victimized by an organized gang of tire thieves who are believed to have an outlet for their loot in some nearby city, police revealed today.

Police reports show that new tires and wheels valued at more than \$300 have been stolen from automobiles parked on Mansfield streets this month.

At first detectives were at a loss to explain the wave of tire thefts until it was observed that only new spare tires and wheels were removed, usually from low-priced cars.

Similarity in the thefts has convinced police that an organized ring has been operating here. So far, the only tangible clue has been a license number turned over by an observer who witnessed one of the thefts. It was traced to a city near Mansfield.

Break Open Trunks.

According to police records, the thieves have been stealing the spare tires and wheels by breaking into the rear compartments or trunks of parked cars. Only late model car owners have been victimized.

Police have been handicapped in trailing any of the 11 stolen tires because in none of the thefts have the owners been able to furnish them with the serial numbers of their tires. Police Meade K. Bates said.

"Few people bother to take the serial numbers of their tires," Bates added. "If we knew the serial numbers of the tires we might be able to trace the outlet."

He urged all motorists to record the serial numbers of their tires, especially the spare, so that in case of a theft police will have a clue to work on.

Several of the motorists were not able to determine exactly when the theft occurred as they reported that they had driven several days before finding the spare tire and wheel missing.

The recent wave of thefts started on March 8, the records show and have occurred on the average of every five days. On March 11 and 16, several thefts were reported. However, no losses have been recorded within the past week.

BUCLYRUS—Harrison county officials came to Crawford county Tuesday for Andrew Olsheski, 31, who was arrested by Sheriff Albert French Monday. Olsheski is wanted in Harrison county on a non-support charge.

Perrysville

SENIORS HOLD PARTY

The Senior card party Monday evening was well attended. During the evening eight games of euchre, five hundred, and pinocle were in session.

The door prizes, consisting of a sack of flour and a large angel food cake, were won by E. E. Teeters of Loudonville and Roy Britton of Perrysville. Three neckties were won by high men scorers, Hobart Wolfe, Earl Sieg, and Thomas Christopher, Jr. The three boxes of chocolates were given to high women scorers, Miss Janet Schuttsberg, Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis, and Mrs. Daisy Hunter.

ATTENDES MEETING

Supt. H. M. Wiggins attended the Ashland County Schoolmasters' dinner at Ashland Monday evening.

The main purpose of the banquet was the construction of a new schoolmasters' program by members of the association. Supt. Earl Metz of Hayesville discussed "Guidance." Supt. H. H. Geiger of Jeromesville discussed "Ways of Improving the Efficiency of the School Association."

NO LUNCHES

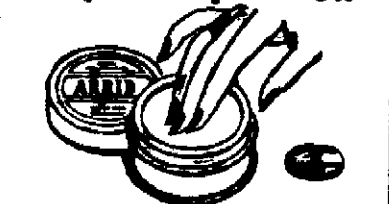
The hot lunches will be discontinued April 1 at the schools.

It has been the practice for the schools to combine with the WPA in supplying the needy children with their lunch but with the passing of cold weather this has become unnecessary. Funds are also being discontinued by WPA.

JOIN IN DRIVE

Perrysville has joined with the entire body of Ashland County schools in their parade of Easter seals. County Supt. O. H. Maffet

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Immediate relief from perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Restores skin from perspiration.
4. A pure white, granular, colorless deodorant cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Association of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

29¢ a jar on all sizes which will not irritate (also 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

has announced that each school in the county is cooperating with the Ohio Society for Crippled Children to raise funds for this institution. Each student selling 10 seals at one cent each will receive a badge.

GIVE OPERETTA

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis, the children of the elementary grades will present the operetta "The Land of Dreams Come True" on Friday, April 14.

PICKS PLAY

The senior class has selected as its play "Speeding Along," a three-act comedy which will be under the direction of Miss Carolyn Horn. Each senior will be given a part in the play which will be held Friday, April 28. Rehearsals will begin early next week.

OPENS SEASON

Perrysville high school will open its baseball season April 6 when its team meets Sullivan on the home diamond.

ENTER TOURNEY

Delegates are being selected to attend the northern county volleyball and ping pong tournaments to be held at Hayesville on Friday evening.

One girl and one boy and a team

If Your Child Is Suffering WITH a COLD

Do what 3 out of 5 mothers do... Use Vicks VapoRub, as directed, and let its amazingly helpful POULTICE-VAPOR ACTION relieve misery and discomfort. VICKS VAPORUB

YOU GET A

10% Cash Refund for prompt payment on "Colonial Plan" Personal Loans

... \$25 to \$1,000

Don't Get a loan until you investigate Colonial's money-saving rates. For example: you save \$13.85 when you borrow \$200, with 20 months to repay, and you save \$27.25 when you borrow \$300, with 20 months to repay.

Remember On loans over \$100 up to \$300 our charge is 1/2 less than legal rate and in addition 10% of the cost is refunded in cash monthly, if payment is made promptly.

Easy Call at our office, answer a few simple questions, then if a loan is agreed upon, you sign the papers and the money is yours. (In most cases the money can be procured in one hour.)

FRANKLIN FINANCE
Succeeded by
The Colonial Finance Co.
34 W. Third St. Canal 4278 Mansfield, Ohio

Now EVERY FAMILY CAN OWN . . .

The NEW Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA

COMPLETE IN 15 VOLUMES

- **AUTHORITATIVE!** Accurate, clearly written, complete information on 50,000 separate topics.
- **MODERN!** New revision throughout; illustrated with 5,000 educational pictures, diagrams, maps.
- **EASY TO OWN!** Priced so low on the Book-a-Week Plan that everyone can have it—NOW!

START TODAY with VOLUME 1

AMPLE TIME TO GET YOUR COMPLETE SET WILL BE ALLOWED!

49¢ Per Vol. Plus Sales Tax

And Ten Milk Bottle Caps From One of the Following Dairies:

AXTELL'S DAIRY	CANAL 2486	LEVERING DAIRY	CANAL 1001-4379
ISALY'S	CANAL 4218	BOWLAND'S DAIRY	SPRING 1661
PAGE DAIRY	CANAL 4206	WILLSON DAIRY	SPRING 1623

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STUDENTS PICK QUEEN FOR 13TH ANNUAL RELAYS

Five Attendants Also Will Be Chosen in Special Senior High Election Today.

A queen to rule over the 13th annual Mansfield Relays, April 22 at Stadium Field, was to be chosen today at a special election at Senior high school.

Ballooning took place during the home room period with all students taking part. In addition to a queen, five attendants also will be chosen.

Results of the election are expected to be announced by Thursday, according to Ray Bush, president of the council.

The girl receiving the largest number of votes will rule as queen for the day, and the next five girls will act as attendants to the queen.

The queen and her attendants will reign over the relays from a special platform at the stadium, and will present all athletic awards to the winning athletes and schools.

The Student Representative council sponsored the election, with a committee made up of Doris Peat, Dave Shelley, Gene Gump and Gene Lantz in charge of arrangements.

Mark Arbor Day

Arbor Day will be observed at the high school Friday with a program in charge of Miss Mariel Aberle and Fred E. Elder, biology teachers at the school.

As a feature of the observance, a tree will be planted on the front lawn of the school to replace one that died last year.

Six Eagle scouts will be in charge of planting. The tree will be presented to W. L. Miller, superintendent of the school by Eagle Scout William Layton. Planting will be done by Robert Meese and Fred Lavender, both scouts.

Flag Raising Ceremony

A flag raising ceremony will be held in conjunction with the event with Scouts Ralph Arlin and Robert Hult raising the flag, and Richard Sowash playing taps. Following the planting, the student body will sing "America the Beautiful," accompanied by the high school band.

Outdoor Ceremony

Preceding the outdoor ceremony, a program will be broadcast over the school public address system with Robert Sheriff, Robert Curry and Principal Jesse Beer taking part.

Tryouts for the Senior Play

Tryouts for the senior play, "Billy," are scheduled to begin next week, G. P. VanArmen, director, announced today. Tryouts for the boys will be held Monday after school, and those for girls on Tuesday. All members of the June class are eligible to try out for the play.

In Place of the Regular Meeting

Members of the high school Commercial club this afternoon made a tour of the Mansfield Telephone company. Arrangements for the tour were made by Garnet Karl, club president, and George Sherman, faculty adviser.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs			
107-WTAM-230 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-352 CINCINNATI	1000-CLW-291 DETROIT	154-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Hatchings White	The Hatfieldes	How Do You Do	Three Aces
4:15—Stella Dallas	Club Matinee	Sleepy Valley	News Room
4:30—Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life	Musical	Music
4:45—Gini Alone	Kitty Keane	Edith Daughter	Edith Daughter
5:00—Jack Starr	Houseboat	Turt Reporter	Experience
5:15—Evening Prelude	Terry & Patrice	Melody-Rhythm	Howie Wing
5:30—Gene & Glenn	Rock Around	Announced	Say It
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Nixon Denton	Joe Gentle	Inside of Sports
	Lowell Thomas	Jimmie Allen	Musical
6:00—Amos and Andy	Amos & Andy	Fulton Lewis	Vocal Varieties
6:15—Burton Band	J. P. Thomas	Music and News	Lum and Abner
6:30—Famous Concerts	Front Page	Race Track Jim	Ask It
6:45—Jack Birch	Inside of Sports	Odd Fellows	
7:00—Use Man's Family	Man's Family	College of Music	Gangbusters
7:15—Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Paul Whiteman	
7:30—Town Hall	Town Hall	James Band	Star Theater
7:45—" " " "	" " " "	Music by Faith	" " "
8:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	There's a Law	99 Men
8:15—" " " "	" " " "	Orchestra	Edgar Guest
8:30—Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Club Reporter	Jack King
8:45—Music You Want	Schnickelritz	Guy Lombardo	Cap. Wilke
9:00—" " " "	City Salute	Reminiscing	

Thursday's Programs			
107-WTAM-230 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-352 CINCINNATI	1000-CLW-291 DETROIT	154-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Health and Home	Time to Shine	Happy Joe	Dunkers Club
8:15—" " " "	Peter Grant	Stevenson News	Three Aces
8:30—Remember	Boone Caravan	Musical	
8:45—Whisper & Dog			
9:00—Myrt and Marge	Paul Allison	Doc Sunshine	Alice Blair
9:15—Billito House	Vic and Sade	Scattergood	Maternal Mother
9:30—Kitty Keane	Hilltop House	Happy Kitchen	Joyce Jordan
9:45—Gospel Singer	Gospel Singer	Homechats	Bachelor's Chats
10:00—Central City	Wheels go 'Round	School of the Air	Kitty Kelly
10:15—John's Wife	Uncle Sam		Myrt and Marge
10:30—Just Plain Bill	McConnell	Heartson Hour	Hilltop House
10:45—Woman in White	Goldberg	Choir Loft	Stepmother
11:00—David Marum	Linda's Love	Woman's Page	Mary Taylor
11:15—Lorenzo Jones	News Flashes	Black & White	Big Sister
11:30—Widder Brown	Road of Life	Medicine Academy	Aunt Jenny
11:45—Road of Life			
12:00—White Saver	Editor's Daught'r	Vai Clare	Kate Smith
12:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Livestocks	Nancy James
12:30—Linda's Love	News Flashes	Organ Recital	Glen Frent
12:45—Editor's Daught'r	Farm and Home	Bradford Band	Our Gal
1:00—Earl Rohlf	" " " "	Announced	The Goldbergs
1:15—Noon News	Farm News	Melody Time	Road of Life
1:30—" " " "	Words & Music	Musical	This Day
1:45—Happy Gilman	Happy Gilman		
2:00—Betty and Bob	Setty and Bob	Jamboree	Linda's Love
2:15—Grimm's Daught'r	Grim's Daught'r	Sangutary	Dr. Susan
2:30—Valiant Little	Valiant Little		Dr. Malone
2:45—Church Hyman	Church Hyman		Mrs. Fays
3:00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Vai Clare	U. of Mich.
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Dance Music	Sonata Recital
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Monaco Band	
3:45—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Good Health	
4:00—Backstage Wife	The Hatfieldes	Musical	Lebrun Sisters
4:15—Stella Dallas	Almanac	Music Moods	News Room
4:30—Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life	Jamboree	Musical
4:45—Gini Alone	Kitty Keane	Editor's Daught'r	
5:00—Dick Tracy	Houseboat	Lawrence Solerno	Reminiscing
5:15—Your Family	Jamboree	Turt Reporter	
5:30—Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Rhythm Rhaps.	Musical
5:45—Orphan Annie	News	Vai Clare	
6:00—Jack Starr	Jon Winslow	Stop and Go	Stevenson News
6:15—Evening Prelude	Patricia Gilmore		Howie Wing
6:30—Keyboard Fancies	Nixon Denton	Joe Gentle	Inside of Sports
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jimmie Allen	Musical
7:00—Amos and Andy	Amos & Andy	Fulton Lewis	Calling All Cars
7:15—Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Frank Burke	Don't Believe It
7:30—Watkins Band	Don't Believe It	Joe Penner	Musical
7:45—Ohio Composers	Inside Sports	Crooked Art	" " "
8:00—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Melody Garden	Kate Smith
8:15—" " " "	" " " "	Heaven & Home	" " "
8:30—" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " "
8:45—" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " "
9:00—Good News, 1939	Good News, '39	War Vets	Major Bowes
9:15—" " " "	" " " "	Yar Concert	" " "
9:30—" " " "	" " " "	Gene Autry	" " "
9:45—" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " "
10:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Concert Ravue	Walter O'Keefe
10:15—" " " "	" " " "	Doc Sunshine	Musical
10:30—" " " "	" " " "	James Band	" " "
10:45—" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " "
11:00—Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Club Reporter	Jack King
11:15—Music You Want	Sweet Anneline	Music You Want	de Salon
11:30—" " " "	Schnickelritz	" " " "	" " "

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Courthouse Calendar

FOR MARCH 29

Asks Divorce.

Eddeth Tims vs. Joseph Tims. For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Files Motion.

Raymond Kochenderfer vs. Inez Kochenderfer. Motion filed by defendant for modification of former court order to give her custody of a minor daughter. Hearing on motion set for 9 a. m. April 1.

Files Amended Petition.

Harry J. Appleman vs. Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank as trustee and others. Second amended petition filed by plaintiff, asking order directing the trustee to transfer property belonging to the estate of the late Curtis D. Appleman, and other defendants to set up their interest in the estate.

Appeal from Justice of peace court filed in case of Sylvia Young, guardian of Clark Young vs. Arthur Dehart.

Probate Court.

Inventory and appraisement filed in estate of Isa M. Collett, late of Mansfield. Value of property set at \$5,947.

Marriage License.

Issued to John Henry Russell, Columbus, and Betty Maxwell, Butler.

Real Estate Transfers.

Russell R. Alexander, et al., to Florence M. Gifford, part of lot 37, Mansfield.

William A. Bowers to Samuel

Faulkner, lot 7,174, Mansfield.

Arthur Eckert, et al., to O. C. Eckert, et al., 100 acres in Troy township.

Hazel Sturgeon to Emil R. Boliantz, lot 6683, Mansfield.

Birdella Arnold to Jesse Arnold, 80 acres in Jackson township.

August Laubscher, et al., to Cora Bormuth, et al., lot 6,618, Mansfield.

BIBLICAL MURALS REVISED

SAN FRANCISCO. — (UP) — Franz Bergman, 40-year-old Austrian-born painter who did the murals of the faces of Christ, Moses and Isaiah in the Temple of Religion at the Golden Gate International Exposition, has been

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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

HOLD RITES FOR CIVIC LEADER AT MILLERSBURG

Jacob McCauslin, Ex-Councilman, Lumber Dealer, Dies in Hospital.

MILLERSBURG—Funeral services will be conducted at the Hunter funeral home here for Jacob McCauslin, 63, owner of the Millersburg Lumber company, and former councilman here, who died at Pomeroy hospital in Millersburg at 12:45 p. m. Monday of pneumonia. Rev. Joseph Henderson will officiate and burial will be in the Oak Hill cemetery here.

Mr. McCauslin served as village councilman from 1929 to 1934, then again from 1936 to 1937. He worked as a carpenter here for 44 years before purchasing the lumber company. He was born Oct. 11, 1875, and was married to Jessie Woodruff 26 years ago. His church affiliations were with the local M. E. church.

Survivors include the wife and son, Russell of Millersburg, one grandson; three brothers, John and Albert of Millersburg and Joseph of Wooster.

GIVE PROGRAM

The annual spring program of the Millersburg grade school will be presented in the auditorium, Friday evening, April 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. A short operetta will be presented by the kindergarten and first and second grades. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will give a presentation of "Happiness for All." The third and fourth grades will give a characterization of "The Spring Court." Teachers of the grade, Florence Walter, grade superintendent, and F. W. Altmendinger are in charge of the program.

RITES THURSDAY

Services Set for Bucyrus Man, Suicide Victim.

BUCYRUS—Private services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Henderson and Lutz funeral home for John Martinitz, 64, well-known Bucyrus baker, who died of self-inflicted wounds in his bakery office early Tuesday.

Rev. H. H. Glick, pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Martinitz, a native of Germany, was one of the most active lodge men in Bucyrus, with affiliations with the Masonic, Moose, Elks, Eagles and Knights of Pythias lodges. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner of Aladdin temple.

Shelby

Members of the Mothers' Study circle were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. David Kinsell on Mansfield avenue. A social time followed the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Hurl assisted the hostess.

The monthly over-night camping trip for members of Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts will be held this weekend at Camp Avery Island, Jr. Arrangements are in charge of Scoutmasters Jacques Kaler, Jacques Armstrong and Louis Wright.

Mrs. Otis Hart, president, and Mrs. Joseph Kohn, devotional leader, were in charge of the program presented at the meeting of the Kings' Daughters class at the United Brethren church this week at the home of Mrs. Ray Mackey. Thirty-two members were present.

"Arrangements of Flowers," was the topic of discussion by Miss Zorayda Sheets when the Shelby Nurses' club were entertained by Miss Ruth Price and Mrs. Hylar at the nurses' home on West Main street recently.

Mrs. Edna Coleman will be the hostess to the monthly meeting of the Ever Ready club of the United Brethren church at 6 p. m. today. The affair will feature a pot-luck supper and social program.

Mrs. W. J. Briggs and Mrs. Raymond Dewey gave papers when the Shelby Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Julius Sutter on North Gamble street Monday night. The subject for discussion was "American Folk Literature, Indian Lore-Navajo Legends."

Willard

ATTEND G. O. P. DINNER—More than 50 women attended the Huron County Republican Women's luncheon and loogie held in the social hall at the Presbyterian church Monday.

Mrs. Tim Keeler, local president, had charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Helen Wood of Norwalk county president, presided.

NAMED DELEGATES—Mrs. R. P. Sharick, president of Willard Federated clubs, and Mrs. Emil Lauffeld, vice president, have been elected delegates to the state convention of Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, which is to be held at Cincinnati April 12-14. Alternates are Mrs. John E. Wise and Mrs. Donald Reed.

BRIEFS—Hager Patrick received emergency treatment at Municipal hospital after stepping on a rusty nail.

Mrs. C. O. Butner of Shiloh has been released from Municipal hospital.

FETE ASHLAND COLLEGE HEAD

ASHLAND—Dr. C. L. Anspach, president of Ashland college, and Mrs. Anspach at a reception at the Ashland Country club attended by faculty members of the college and other friends, had as their guest, Professor Ladislav Novotny, art instructor at Kent State university.

Novotny entertained the 65 guests of the party by giving an illustrated lecture on portrait painting, climaxing his talk by painting a portrait in oil in 20 minutes.

HOLD MILITARY RITES THURSDAY

Services for John C. Hart to Be Conducted at Millersburg.

MILLERSBURG—Military funeral will be held for John C. Hart, Spanish American war veteran, at the Hunter funeral home here at 2:15 p. m. Thursday. Rev. H. H. Creager, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church will have charge. Burial will take place in the Oak Hill cemetery here.

Mr. Hart, who has been a painter here for the past 20 years, died at his residence on Hebron street Monday night following a long illness after a paralytic stroke. He was born at Concord, July 4, 1875, and was married to Mamie Donald in 1902. He was a member of the Shreve M. E. church.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Saltzman of Akron; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Gustlin of Wickliffe; and a brother of Massillon.

PLAN JUNIOR FAIR

Suggestions relative to a junior fair were discussed at a meeting of the fair board members, vocational agriculture teachers and the Girl Scout leader. It was suggested that they have a junior fair board comprised of 15 members of which number, nine will be from the 4-H clubs; three from the vocational agricultural department, two from the Boy Scouts, one from the Girl Scouts. These members would be appointed by the advisors of the various groups. Action on the proposed junior fair will be taken at another meeting.

APPEALS RULING

Ashland Widow Asks Court to Grant Compensation.

ASHLAND—In a suit filed in common pleas court, Mrs. Jean Campbell has appealed from a decision of the Ohio Industrial Commission, asking that she be allowed to participate in the State Compensation fund, for the death of her husband, John Campbell.

In her petition the plaintiff contends that her husband, prior to July 17, 1935, while in the employ of the Artcraft Electrotype company, sustained an injury which resulted in his death.

Mrs. Campbell claims that she applied to the commission for compensation, but that her claim was rejected.

GRANGE MEETS

NEW LONDON—State Grange Master Walter Kirk will speak at the first general officers conference of Huron county granges at Fitchville grange hall at 8 p. m. Friday. This will be his first appearance in Huron county this year.

Plymouth

BRIEFS—Mrs. Arthur Myers has moved her beauty shop to the residence of Mrs. Natalie Motley at 25 Sandusky street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman and Mrs. Joe Rosenberry of New Haven called at the home of Mrs. John Bradford on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippus spent Sunday in Akron.

Mrs. Helen Sydel and son, Bill, were guests on Saturday of Mrs. James Rhine and family. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gundrum and family of Sandusky.

The Lutheran Missionary Study will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Donnemuth, on Wednesday, March 29.

The Alpha Guild will meet on Tuesday, April 4, with Mrs. Ruth Holmow, Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Derringer as hostesses.

Mrs. A. F. Marvin and son, Junior left Sunday to make their home in Delphos, O.

The Altar society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor an Easter bake sale in the library rooms, on Saturday, April 8, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickman and son were in Bucyrus on Saturday evening.

GETS JUDGMENT

ASHLAND—Judge H. E. Culbertson in a common pleas court order directed Madeline J. Bull to recover from Jacob N. Eakin a judgment of \$5,000 awarded to her by a jury here following a verdict in a damage suit.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



Loudonville

HOLDS SESSION

The Pleasant Valley Community club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire. The president, Guy Stutz, presided for the business meeting. During the social hour a "poke lunch" was served by the committee composed of Mrs. Howard Long, Mrs. Guy Stutz and Mrs. Thomas McGuire.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. B. F. Felichter was hostess Friday evening to the members of the Needle club at her home on North Union street. A three-course dinner was served. Mrs. J. A. Helbert read a poem. Mrs. Felichter, the president, presided for the business meeting. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and in needle work.

Fredericktown

HEAR VINING

There were 38 present for the Linis club dinner in the Del Mar hotel Monday evening.

Foy Herendeen introduced the guest speaker, V. C. Vining, sales manager for Westinghouse, who spoke on "Salesmanship, or Selling Business to the Boys."

The business session was presided over by Kelly Walters, president. The next meeting is scheduled for April 10.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Elmer Studor presided as hostess to the associates of the Contract club at a desert bridge in her home on High street Monday. Score honors were awarded Mrs. Lloyd Wagner. Mrs. Clark McDaniel of Noblesville, Ind., was a guest.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Fredericktown Garden club met with Mrs. Robert Melick Monday evening with 24 members present. One new member was welcomed into the club.

Mrs. Lola Workman presided for routine business when plans were made for the district meeting to be held here in June. Committees were appointed and April 5 was set to hold a food sale.

The program consisted of a poem by Miss Sylvia Dean. Mrs. Ulla Caywood gave a paper on "What Is New in the Catalogues," and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson presented a paper on "Flowers for Cutting."

JUNIORS GIVE PLAY

The Junior class play "Spring Fever" a comedy in three acts directed by Miss Elizabeth Oldham will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evening at 8 p. m. March 30 and 31.

The cast includes Dean Runkhart, Eugene Grant, Endell Ralston, Leona Wimbler, Sabra McIntire, Margery Johnson, Ellen Kunkle, Richard Shiley, Maxine Wolfum, Betty Ault Harold Deholt and Arthur Coffing.

BRIEFS

Miss Esther June Snodgrass spent the week-end with her parents at Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinson spent Sunday afternoon in Ada with their daughter Betty, who is a student at Ohio Northern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Divilbiss, Mrs. Fred Warner and Mrs. Howard Meredith spent the first of the week in Washington, D. C., sight-seeing.

Herbert Cocanower, Frank Sindlinger and M. T. Gifford were in Newark recently attending a Past Commanders' banquet of the Newark post.

Mr. and Mr. Webb Teicher of Galion and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Thuma of Mt. Vernon were guests of J. B. Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meredith, and Mrs. Roscoe Gregg.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS HOLDS BIRTHDAY DINNER AT GALION

GALION—The first quarterly birthday dinner of the year was held Tuesday afternoon at the armory by the Woman's Relief Corps. Thirteen members who have had birthdays during the first three months of the year were honored at the dinner served at noon. There were nearly 40 members present.

The afternoon program included initiation for four candidates. Relief work for the past two weeks amounted to \$38, it was reported. Following the meeting the group assembled at the Volk funeral home where the body of Philip Metzger, Civil war veteran, had been taken. The next birthday dinner will be held in June.

Lakeville

SCHOOL WINS HONORS

The Lakeville high school literary class won first place in the final contest of the Holmes county schools which was held last Friday night at Holmesville. Lakeville won over Big Prairie and Nashville in the semi-finals.

Next Friday night there will be a semi-final musical contest between the same schools in the Lakeville auditorium. The class will give their winning play "The Blue Tea-Pot" for the benefit of the Community club, Wednesday evening, March 29.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doty and daughter Marilyn and son Lewis visited relatives in Akron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Rittman spent Saturday night in the Cecil Marmet home. Paul Marmet spent the week-end in Mansfield.

R. W. Strine of Frederickburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Metcalf, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuhn and son Junior and daughter Jean of Barborton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collier of near town were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer, near McZena.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Horn and children, Johnny and Jean, of Columbus, spent the week-end in Lakeville, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menchofer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stitzlein near Loudonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shearer and little son of Jeromesville and Mr. and Mrs. John Sprang of Shreve were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tope.

Miss Edna Jeffries of Wooster is visiting this week with her father, Anderson Jeffries and family.

Walter Horn, student at O. S. U. Columbus, spent last week at his home here.

Mrs. Carl Wigton, Delores Sponner and Misses Martha and Mary Wigton spent Monday calling in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Livingston of Alliance were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wigton and family.

Mrs. Lyle Meredith and Mrs. Wortham of Dayton and Mrs. Adam Marshall of Camden, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Harry of Plymouth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rine of Lowell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alber. Clow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sykes of Mt. Gilead were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gregg.

NAME CAST FOR OPERETTA AT GALION APRIL 14

75 High School Pupils to Give "Bells of Capistrano" in School Auditorium.

GALION—Some of the best singers in Galion high school are taking the leading parts in the annual operetta to be presented on Friday evening April 14 in the Senior High school auditorium. The cast for the production was announced today.

The operetta is one of Charles Wakefield Cadman's latest, "The Bells of Capistrano." It is based upon historical facts concerning the old Mission of Capistrano in southern California.

Seventy-five members of the high school mixed chorus will present the operetta, under the direction of W. F. VonBrook.

Those who have been assigned to the principal parts are Robert Miller and Marguerite Sentieri who work together; Louis Giron and Wilma Althous, who also appear together; Jean Ailes, Eugene Gillespie and Helen Allwine who work with Quentin Cahill, Billy Durtisch and Paul DeSilets. Others are Willisworth Schnegelsberger, Donald Morton, Rosemary Wise, Howard Dewalt and Willard Cochran.

Supporting this cast will be the various choruses of Indians, cowboys and college students.

VonBrook is being assisted in directing the production by Louise Lorente who is a school music instructor; and the dances are being directed by Virginia Sydenstricker, physical education director.

PICKS OFFICERS

Fredericktown Sunday School Chooses Staff.

FREDERICKTOWN—The annual election of Sunday school officers for the Presbyterian church was held Sunday morning.

The officers are: General superintendent, Donald Bone; assistant superintendent, Lee Steel; secretary, Ina Willis; treasurer, Max Bryant; director of religious education, Rev. W. Hilton Petry; superintendent of junior department; Mrs. Foy Herendeen; superintendent of primary department, Miss Dorothy Yost.

Pianist, Miss Ellen Kunkle; chorister, L. J. Decker; assistant chorister, Mrs. Harold Levering; superintendent of home department, Mrs. Charles Rinehart; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Lloyd Gregg.

PROGRAM SET

BUCYRUS—Preparations are being made to entertain 300 rural women at the annual achievement day program to be held in Holmes-Liberty school Thursday. Women from all sections of the county will take part in the sessions which will be held both morning and afternoon.

H. C. Ramsower, director of extension work in Ohio, will be the afternoon speaker and Miss Alice McKinney, home furnishing specialist of Ohio State university, will speak in the morning. Luncheon will be served by the Ladies Community club of Holmes-Liberty.

SUE TO KEEP JOBS

COLUMBUS—(AP) Oliver A. Moulton, former investigator of aid for the aged, and Frank A. McGreevy, former investigator of hospital claims for the state highway department, sought today to regain their jobs through suits filed in common pleas court. They said they were discharged because they were Democrats.

An Easter social followed the regular meeting of Naomi Tuesday evening, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Donald Mochel was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Ezra Hoard of Galion attended funeral services today at Creston for his uncle, Frank Smith, 77, who died Sunday at his home at Burbank.

SPONSORS 'SHOOT'

BUCYRUS—The Bucyrus Gun club will sponsor its seventh trophy shoot Sunday, April 2, when 30 targets in two events of 25 each will be shot.

William Kranich, member of the club, will attempt, by winning a third time, to gain permanent possession of the award.

ATTENTION

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PLAN COUNTY LEGION DINNER AT CRESTLINE APRIL 19

CRESTLINE—Plans for the county Legion banquet to be held April 19, were formulated at a meeting of McWhirter Post, American Legion Monday evening. The banquet will be held in the Eagles hall.

Commander L. C. Hipsher, who presided for the meeting, appointed P. C. Frye, A. C. Smith and Arthur O'Leary as the committee in charge of the affair.

A 7 o'clock dinner was served to members of the Bi-Weekly club when they met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Remy. Following the dinner the group played bridge and awarded prizes to Mrs. L. C. Goard, E. T. Remy and Mrs. W. E. Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Perrott will welcome the group for their next meeting, April 17.

HOLD SPECIAL RITES SUNDAY

Three Galion Churches Confirm Classes in Religious Education.

GALION—Three Galion churches will hold confirmation services on Palm Sunday morning for catechism students who have completed their course in religious instruction.

Those who comprise the class at Peace Lutheran church under Rev. P. E. Auer are: Robert Kuenzli, Byron Musselman, Blair Musselman, William Richardson, Burnell Shumaker, Carolyn Wagner, Asa Oxaal, Doris Weber, June Thayer and Shirley Seif.

The class at the First Reformed church, taught by Rev. R. R. Ellicker, is composed of Ivan Beck, Ross Farnworth, Miriam Gwinner, Ethel Harris, Trevelyn Plack, Martha Ritzhaupt and Christina Vossers.

At the First Lutheran church the catechism class includes: Frederick Barr, Kathleen Brown, Paul Davis, Maryann Gledhill, Marilyn Ness, Audrey Ricker, Lawrence Schreck, Henry Stough, Howard Wilson and Margery Worden. The class has been instructed by Rev. H. R. Merle.

At the regular meeting of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening in the B. of E. T. hall, plans were completed for a public card social to be held April 10. Mrs. V. L. Fetter presided for the meeting.

A. F. Childs, who has been receiving treatment at Emergency hospital for several weeks, was dismissed to go to his home on East Bucyrus street Tuesday.

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WALLPAPER

CHINA OPPOSES ARMY SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

University Stationed 2,000 Miles Inland Becomes New Cultural Seat.

(By United Press)
CHENG TU, Szechuan, China, (UP)—While Japan's legions were sweeping across the northern and central provinces of China, driving millions of refugees before them, little groups of students and professors from foreign-endowed and government-supported schools quietly packed their books and scientific instruments in trunks and on trucks to begin the trek to the comparatively unknown hinterland.

Here in Chengtu, nearly 2,000 miles from the coast and still a comparatively safe distance from the theater of war, they began their studies again on the beautiful campus of West China Union university.

This influx of refugee students has created complex problems, both from the educational and the financial viewpoint. Where formerly approximately 800 students lived and attended classes, now nearly 2,000 young men and women—including those attending middle school—are enrolled.

New buildings are being erected as fast as funds can be obtained from the supporting mission boards and from government grants. Already, several new structures have been built to house refugee students. The buildings have been so well integrated that they will fit into the expansion plans of the West China Union university itself when the press of students lessens after the war is ended.

Common Bond Stressed

A recently constructed laboratory and pharmaceutical building will be converted into a hospital laundry. New dormitories have been erected, and can be changed into classrooms when the students return home. In addition, a new hospital and clinic is well under way to give patients from the surrounding countryside better care and to give nurses and prospective physicians, now in training, better opportunity for study.

The war spirit which animates most of the refugee students also has created new problems. This militant spirit finds expression in rallies, debates and the well-known midnight "bull sessions." Some students left school and went to the front, but the government discouraged this by exempting students and professors from conscription.

The school has passed through many such critical stages. During the 1927 "wars" the students, the majority of whom favored the "Red Hankow" government, held demonstrations. These troubles were even more serious during the anti-foreign outbreaks. When the Communists evaded the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek during the "long march" from the south to the north, there was much bitterness on the campus between rival factions.

"This time, the militancy is far different," a veterans professor of the school said. "Now they are united under a common belief—to study, study, so that they can help their country when they are needed. Each seems to fear that if he fails to get all he can from the school, he is a traitor to China."

CANVASS HOMES IN THIRD WARD

WPA Workers Enter Last Half Of Real Property Inventory.

With three of the city's six wards already completed, WPA workers conducting the real property inventory are canvassing homes in the Third ward this week, Harold Mansfield, director of the survey, said.

Home owners and occupants are co-operating with the workers in the majority of the cases and giving information concerning the condition of the house, the number of persons living there and its valuation, Mansfield added.

"The idea that they are making a tax appraisal is being broken down," Mansfield said. "The survey has nothing to do with taxes and reports will not be on individual homes but on entire districts."

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She Didn't Get It



Joan Crawford yesterday expected to be a free woman. But a Los Angeles judge refused to grant her a divorce decree on the basis of her testimony by proxy, and as a result she is still married to Franchot Tone. Monday evening, she and Franchot had held a "divorce dinner," marking their last meal together as man and wife. But the judge, who doesn't like "mail order" divorces, spoiled their schedule.

SEE SPORT FILM

Gyro Members to Get Baseball Preview Tonight.

With baseball season only a matter of a few weeks away, members of the Mansfield Gyro club will get a preview of baseball at their meeting at the Mansfield-Leland tonight.

The feature of the program will be the American league film, "One Hundred Years of Baseball," which will be shown to club members and then exhibited at the Mansfield baseball club's "Fan Night" program at the American Legion.

Forest Cleland, program chairman of the club, booked the film, and will be in charge of the program.

The picture shows the evolution of baseball, which this year is marking its 100th anniversary as a sport.

Dinner at 6:45 will precede the showing of the picture.

CONVICT'S DAUGHTER + + +

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Back out in the hospital corridor after Jim had been put to sleep with a hypodermic, Lona accosted the doctor with anxious inquiry in her eyes.

"He's out of his head," she faltered, but the doctor gave her a reassuring pat on the back.

"Nasty fall," he conceded. "But he'll come around. Naturally he's a little fuddled. You look as if you needed some sleep yourself, young lady. Better go home and rest."

"But are you sure he's—all right?"

"Just you go home and forget about him until morning. Stop worrying. It will come out all right." His voice was heartily confident, and she allowed herself, tiredly, to be convinced.

"You'll call me if—anything happens?" She still felt the need of reassurance.

"Of course. But nothing will happen." The doctor patted her shoulder again. "You're to go home," he said, in mock sternness. "Doctor's orders."

In spite of her fears she had to smile at his manner, and a load seemed to lift from her shoulders as she turned away, leaving her suddenly tired to the point of near-exhaustion.

Dinah and Mrs. Morris were waiting up anxiously when she arrived home. One look at her tired face and Mrs. Morris bustled her into her own easy chair, pushing a footstool beneath her feet.

"Not a word until you've had some hot tea," she ordered. "I'll bring in a tray."

She bustled out to the kitchen and Lona rested her head on the chair cushions gratefully. "Is he—all right?" Dinah managed to whisper, despite her mother's order. "Jim's going to be all right, isn't he?"

Lona nodded. "The doctor thinks so—oh, Dinah." She held out her arms to the crippled girl, suddenly, feeling the need of comfort. "If he had died," she sobbed. "I couldn't have stood it if he had died! You don't know—" She broke off, and the sobs she had kept back all through that long vigil in the hospital came now, unchecked.

"Now, now!" Mrs. Morris chided, gently, as she bustled back with a tray bearing a steaming cup of tea and a plate of thin toast. "You'll feel better when you've eaten. You need something hot."

She warned Dinah back with a glance, and began fussing over Lona, putting a pillow to her back, steadying the tray on her trembling knees. Like a mother would, fuss over her, Lona thought. The mother she had never had. A sudden loneliness welled up within her, and she almost choked over her bit of toast.

"You'll have to excuse me," she said. "I've been so—worried. . . And you—you're so good—" She broke off, and Mrs. Morris wisely pretended not to see the tears that still blinded her.

"We heard about the accident right away," she told Lona, matter-of-factly. "Dinah wanted to come to the hospital, but I knew there was no use. I've been telephoning, though, and the nurse says Jim is doing fine. There's nothing to worry about, my dear," she smiled, and Lona felt better.

"I think it's wonderful, Jim having saved that man's life the way he did," Dinah's blue eyes were round and bright. "At the risk of his own. It was—heroic."

"But how did you know about all that?" Lona asked her, wondering.

"The Brighton News reporter came right out as soon as it happened. He didn't know you were down at the bridge and he wanted to get to you first with the news."

"A reporter! There was a reporter here?" All Lona's old fears came flooding back. "You mean this will be in the papers?"

"Why, of course. Jim's a hero. Didn't you know that? It'll be the headlines in the Brighton News to-morrow night. Ellis Lanforth—he's the reporter—said he was going to bring up a camera and take your picture, if he can find you in. And he wants a picture of Jim, too, if you have one."

"No, no! He can't!" Lona pushed back her tray so sharply the tea spilled on Mrs. Morris' newly-cleaned rug.

"He mustn't!" she insisted. Her mind was racing. She could have an interview with a reporter, even a small-town reporter like this Lanforth. If she got one on her trail, he might recognize her, and go digging into the files—rake up that old story all over again. Everyone here in Brighton would know.

"Jim wouldn't want it. He hates publicity. He punched a reporter once who tried to take his picture. He'd be angry—" She stopped short, remembering, suddenly, the detective who had been here this afternoon. In the confusion of the accident, and her terror for Jim, she had forgotten the reason that had sent her pell-mell down to the bridge just in time to see Jim fall. It came flooding back to her now with new meaning.

"You must keep the newspapers away from us," she begged, suddenly, of Mrs. Morris. "This reporter is a friend of yours, you say? Tell him we both hate having our pictures taken, that we don't want our names in the paper. It would make Jim furious! You don't know how—funny he is, that way."

Dinah was looking at her curiously, she realized, and checked her outburst with an effort. Dinah, too, was remembering the detective. Lona knew it by the sudden cloud in the back of her blue eyes as she dropped them and turned away. Mrs. Morris was looking at her in surprise.

"Why, my dear," the older woman said, soothingly. "You mustn't let yourself get so excited. After all, you can't keep the paper from printing a story as big as this. And there's nothing shame-

ful in having a hero for a husband. You should be proud."

Lona laughed, a nervous, high-pitched laugh that sounded ill at ease. "I suppose you're right," she conceded, trying to pass off her concern lightly. "It's just that I—that Jim would have having his picture or mine on the front page. There's something rather—undignified, about it, don't you think?"

Mrs. Morris nodded. "I can see how you feel about the pictures," she conceded, with her motherly smile. "I'd hate to see my own picture on the front page, no matter what had happened. Or Dinah's, either!"

She paused, and the smile on Lona's lips grew genuine. It was hard to think of placid Mrs. Morris and little sparkling Dinah ever breaking into the front page news. She, Lona, knew so well.

"I'll try and persuade a de. Ellis Lanforth to forget the pictures," Mrs. Morris went on. "But I'm afraid he'll insist upon getting his story on the accident. It's too big to pass up—a thing like that happening right here in Brighton."

"Will you talk to him for me, Mrs. Morris?" If the man didn't see her, perhaps he wouldn't place her, Lona was thinking. "I'm afraid I'm going to be too busy and too tired to even think about reporters. It would help if you would take care of that part of things for me."

"Of course I will, my dear." The voice was motherly. "I'll call him up the first thing in the morning and tell him to come and see me at the library. I'll give him the whole story. You're not to worry any more."

"You're so good," Lona murmured, her brief flare of excitement dying suddenly, and leaving her doubly exhausted. "I want you to know I appreciate it." She rose, tiredly, to go back to her own part of the house; a lonely part it would be tonight, she reflected.

"Oh, but you're to stay here with us tonight," Mrs. Morris exclaimed. "I won't have you over there alone. There's an extra room next to Dinah's. It's all ready."

"But my kitchen! It's a mess. You see, I walked off and left my supper. I was just breading chops when I—went out. They'll be spoiled—" She laughed a little ruefully, and Mrs. Morris smiled her motherly smile again. "The chops are in the refrigerator," she told her. "And your kitchen is cleaned. We saw to that. Now, don't you think you'd better get some sleep? Come, I'll show you to your room. There's a door into Dinah's room, and you

By RUTH RAY KANE (Copyright, 1939.)

can leave it open. You'll feel better that way."

She rose and bustled off, and sighing, Lona followed her. It was good to have friends, she thought. She must contrive some way to keep them. They mustn't learn the things about her that might turn them against her.

Her head was a muddle of conflicting doubts as she made ready for bed in the charming Morris bedroom. Reporters and detectives mingled with Jim's wild-eyed helplessness in her thoughts as she composed herself to sleep.

She saw his long inert figure again in her mind's eye just as she drifted off, and he seemed to be trying to tell her something. He was raving again and this time it was about a detective, a horrid looking little man in a derby with a fat cigar in his mouth who stood off, leering at them.

(To Be Continued)

MONSTER BITES BOY

CASTRO VALLEY, Cal.—(EP)—Jackie Howell, 12, looked down between two rocks and saw what to all appearances was a woman's purse. He reached down to pick up the "purse" and it bit him. It

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developed that it was a Gila monster, 19 inches long, one of the largest of its kind. However, the purse idea still persisted, and after killing the monster with stones, he skinned it and took the pelt home to have a purse made for his mother.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939.

Poland can scarcely be blamed for wanting assurance of more than moral support in opposing Hitler.

A democracy is made possible by those who are willing to give, not by those who are only anxious to receive.

A college freshman who answered: "The American Constitution is amended by a process called the depression," has the professors guessing.

Germany's Economic Exhaustion.

WHILE the Nazi rulers of Germany are using the strength of the nation to pile up armament, as the ancient Pharaohs used Egyptian treasure and man-power to build pyramids, the German "plant" is wearing out. Not only are capital and credit almost exhausted, but factories and railways are said to be suffering deterioration from the steady, ruthless drive to produce war materials, military highways, grandiose public buildings, and so on.

There are fewer locomotives and freight cars than there were ten years ago, and they are in much worse condition. William Philip Simms, veteran foreign correspondent, says the roadbeds have deteriorated and there are more and more accidents. Private buildings of nearly all kinds have naturally shared in this deterioration. Houses go unpainted, street paving goes unrepaired.

For these and other reasons, including a serious lack of copper, oil, rubber and other essential materials, says Simms, "should Germany engage in a major war against first-class powers, it would bring such a conflict under extremely precarious conditions."

How Curb Drunken Driving?

OCCASIONAL arrest of a drunken driver, followed by assessment of a fine and temporary revocation of driver's license, falls far short of solving the problem of how to prevent intoxicated persons from operating motor vehicles on city streets and public highways.

Serious injury of a Mansfield woman resulted from the most recent instance of an accident directly attributable to driving after drinking. Testimony in this case also made it entirely clear that a person who has been drinking cannot be trusted to judge his ability to drive a car.

Difficulty in securing sufficient evidence to support a charge of driving while intoxicated probably serves to discourage police officers in making such a charge against many obvious offenders, except after accidents that involve injuries or property damage.

While encouragement of drinking and penalizing drunken drivers may appear anomalous, it will scarcely be contended that public safety should be sacrificed for revenue from the liquor traffic.

Contemplation of a jail sentence, permanent revocation of driving rights, and liability for resultant damages, might have a deterrent effect on some drunken drivers who have been infesting this city and vicinity.

More Tender Beef Promised.

DR. M. D. COULTER of the Mellon Institute has lately announced a new method of making meat tender which should banish the tough beefsteak from every family and restaurant table. The process was discovered by four years of research in the realms of light, heat and humidity. It requires merely subjecting the meat to ultraviolet radiation at certain temperature and humidity.

According to Dr. Coulter, the average person goes through life without ever tasting a choice steak. Because large capital investments are required for storage, only the finest cuts can profitably be "hung" for successful ripening, which requires four to eight weeks.

Tenderizing can be accomplished by the new process within two days, and the cheapest and toughest cuts are said to respond to the treatment. This will raise all edible beef "approximately one grade in palatability." All the natural flavor, food values and juiciness will be retained.

This is good news for meat-eaters. The cheaper cuts, apparently, will approach the better ones in flavor and tenderness, while the better cuts approach the others in moderate price.

Propose Five-Day Week for Banks.

WITH the five-day week gaining acceptance in industry, it is not unreasonable that the idea of a longer week-end for recreational leisure should become appealing in other lines of employment.

For instance, bills are pending in New York and New Jersey legislatures to make Saturday a bankers' holiday. Lest there be those who regard the banker's life as already the epitome of ease, it may be revealed that bank hours are short only to the public and that there is much clerical work to be done by employees before the doors open and after they close.

Some can remember when it was regarded as necessary to keep banks open on Saturday evening. Now they close at noon on Saturdays without seeming to seriously inconvenience anyone. A five-day banking week might reasonably be expected to eventuate into a five-day business week, etc., etc.—but there's that alarm clock again!

Advice to Europe-Bound Tourists.

AMERICAN travel tides have turned in new directions. A toward Mexico and South America in particular, but there are still many who keep Europe on their itinerary. Pierre Van Paassen, the Holland-born author of a distinguished book on the modern world, has a few words of advice for the Europe-bound.

"I would advise reticence on politics and moderate use of cameras abroad," he says. "The prospective tourist should know in advance all he can glean about the political situation, sociology and economics abroad. Otherwise he would be missing more than half the interest in a European tour. But it would be well for his own peace of mind and bodily security to withhold opinion on facts, trends and the American example. Silence on these heads is not only a personal safeguard; frankness, either complimentary or critical, doesn't increase international amity."

American travelers have never been noted for reticence, but perhaps those who go to Europe in these troubled times, wondering whether they'll get home again without running into a war, will be cautious.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Every 20 years the United States gets riled at Germany.

It has been going on for about 80 years. Now we are at another peak of anger. The cause is approximately the same as before. Germans, when on the march, often seem to us overbearing. And situated as we are, separated from Germany by France, England and the Atlantic Ocean, we are not obliged to pacify them. After a time tempers cool and good relations are restored.

If you can look at the thing in the philosophic light of 80 years it may help to keep your dander down. Based on previous experience, we probably will be on "speaking terms" with Germany in a half dozen years, perhaps less; that is, if we don't get mixed up in a war meantime.

We had our first tiff with the German empire over the Samoan Islands. The Samoan Islands are the Bahamas of the South Seas. Germans got there first but in 1839 our exploring sailor, Captain Wilkes, put in at capacious Pago Pago Harbor, explored it, negotiated with the natives—and established U. S. relations there.

Things ambled along for about 30 years with the Germans not caring much whether we took the islands or left them alone. Then the German empire pulled together after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and began reaching out tentatively for colonies and naval bases.

Unfriendly for 20 Years.

BY 1875 the Samoan business had advanced far into diplomatic stages and we bickered back and forth with Germany until 1899 before reaching an agreement to divide the islands, we taking a pair and giving a pair to Germany. All during that 20 years or more we had fairly sour relations with Germany, and only slightly better with England. But by the time of the Spanish-American War we really were at loggerheads with Germany.

Partly out of sympathy for Spain and partly to restrain the United States, Germany tried valiantly to keep this country from going to war. Germany didn't know just how much we would claim of Spain's colonial possessions in the Pacific. Germany negotiated with Spain to buy for \$5,000,000 all its Pacific Islands except the Philippines, even while we were at war.

That affair between Commodore Dewey and the German Admiral Von Diederich in Manila Harbor grew out of the German plan to grab the Philippines in event we should not take them.

Friendly Once Again.

AT ONE point Admiral Dewey and Admiral Diederich virtually squared off for battle right there in the harbor. It might have turned out badly for Dewey, for the German ships were heavier and the American ships were low on ammunition after defeating the Spanish fleet.

But just at that time England was in need of a new friend and did a good turn by shoving its fleet in between the U. S. and German fleets. This country has liked England pretty well ever since then.

After that Germany too began to see that she might need a friend across the Atlantic and became more friendly. Relations improved at once. Germany sent a load of statues to Harvard and we sent one of Von Steuben to Germany. We exchanged students.

There was a momentary tiff in 1902-4 when Germany threatened to occupy Venezuela ports in order to collect a debt, but Theodore Roosevelt squelched that by threatening to send the fleet down there. Germany agreed at once to arbitrate.

Every schoolboy knows how 20 years after the Spanish War we were again at outs with Germany, actually going to war about it. But 10 years later we were all friends again and fairly mobbed a bank in order to buy German bonds. It is now 20 years after the peace of 1919.

And here we are again.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, March 29, 1919.

France's enormous territorial demands aroused fear of bolshevik regime in Germany.

Richland county was allotted \$87,000 in state funds to widen roads.

"Miss Blue Eyes" was musical comedy attraction at Opera House.

Birth party was given for Ethel Au. East Mansfield.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Chapman.

Burton Preston and A. R. Carter were participating in golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, March 29, 1934.

Sharp kneelard, 38, died of heart attack in his car parked at public square.

Five persons were shaken up and bruised when cars driven by Mrs. Fred Hunt and Frank Schwartz collided on Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Robert Quinn entertained for her sister Miss Martha King and her house guest, Miss Jane Waggoner of Evanston, Ill.

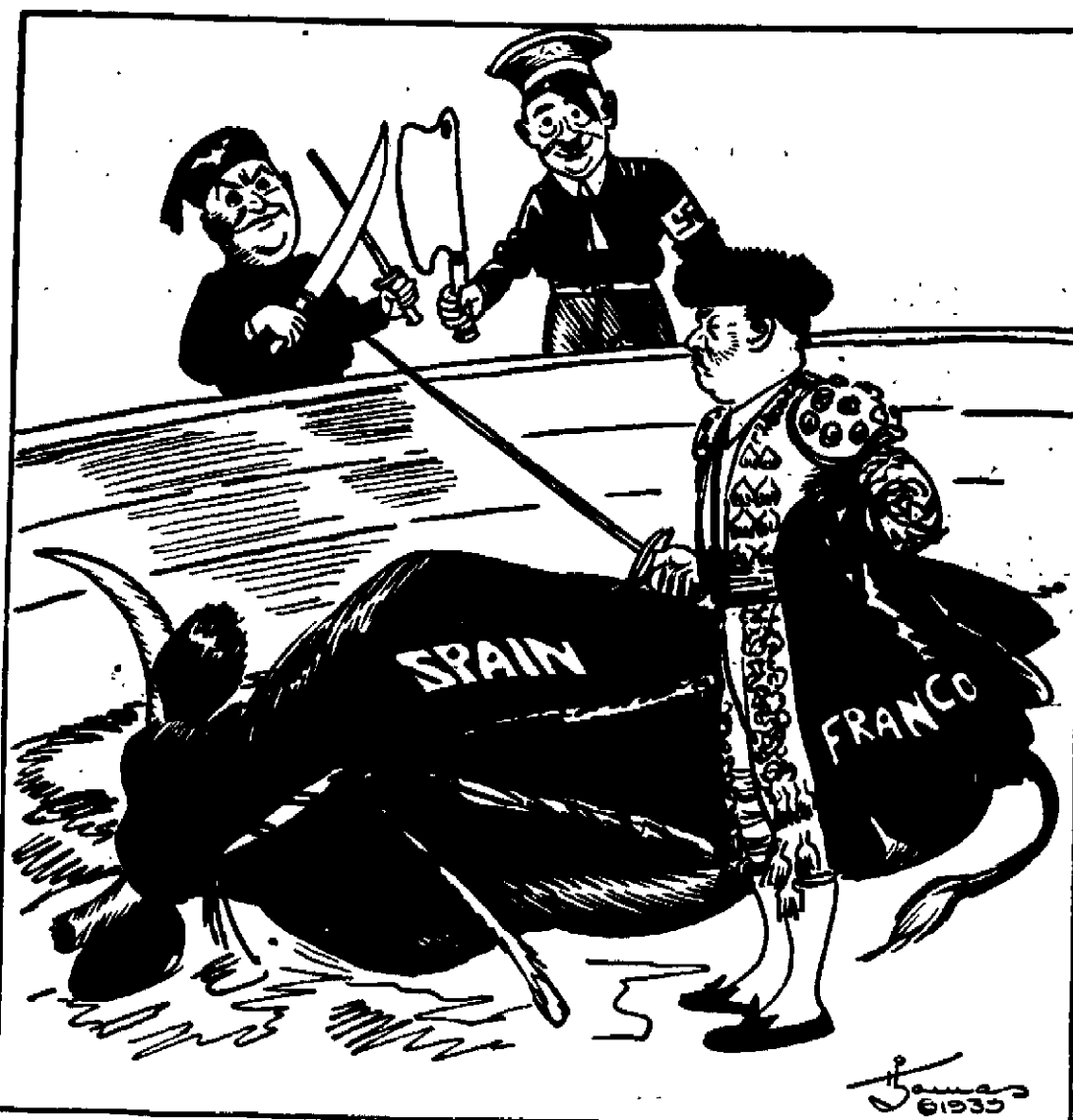
Mrs. Charles Niman, 30 Douglas avenue, was bitten by dog.

Farm bureau delegates from 15 central Ohio counties met at Madison township high school.

John Zellner, New York musician, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zellner, 536 West Fourth street.

WE HEARD of him first when the late August Belmont brought him from Kentucky, as a big, long-striding two-year-old, and put him up at auction. The buyer was Sam Riddle of Philadelphia, and the price he paid was \$5,000. The day was to come when, on being asked what price he would put on Man o' War, Mr. Riddle would reply: "He is beyond price. No money could buy him. I regard myself as not merely his owner, but as his custodian and trustee for the benefit of American thoroughbreds of the future." How true that comment was

WHAT NEXT?



The Human Side of the News

—By EDWIN C. HILL

THE band will be playing "My Old Kentucky Home" out at Churchill Downs in five weeks and a few days. The bugle will be calling the Kentucky Derby beauties to the post—El Chico, let us hope, and Challenged, Benefactor, Technician, Johnstown and all the rest of the sleek, dainty-footed three-year-olds that will battle it out with all their inherited speed and courage down to the last heart-beat and stride while 75,000 cheer!

But there will be no colt in the Derby fit to set the pace for the greatest American thoroughbred that ever went to the races, the champion of champions, Man o' War. This is his birthday, his 22nd, and it finds him in grand health still.

There's a sweet countryside in this fair land, for it's there that the bluegrass grows on meadows like old England's; and it's there that they make the best whiskey in the world; and it's there that they say of their ladies: "You can span their waists with your little left hand." And it's there, too, that they breed the fastest horses in the world, and the most courageous. That countryside lies around Lexington, Kentucky, from where the white turnpikes wind out among the great thoroughbred breeding farms.

On one of these farms there's a great birthday celebration going this day. The most distinguished citizens of the bluegrass—and I'm sure no Kentuckian will quarrel with me if I say the most distinguished citizen of old Kentucky—is, as I say, 22 years of age today—a fine old age for a horse, and what a horse!

KNEE-DEEP in the bluegrass of Samuel M. Riddle Faraway Farm, the greatest horse that ever broke from the barrier—the only horse against which the bookmakers ever asked you to put \$100 against only one dollar—looked back upon the most brilliant career in racing history. For out of twenty-one races he won twenty, and the only one he lost was lost by a fluke, by a most peculiar combination of ill luck and bad judgment. Also, it was one of the greatest races he ever ran.

The way of it was this. Big Red—as we called the champion when he was making them all take his dust twenty years ago—had won his first six starts as a two-year-old. It was the seventh he lost, the only one, remember, in twenty-one.

Always obstreperous in his eagerness and anxiety to get away, the barrier went up that day with Big Red facing in the wrong direction. Golden Broom and Unsett were winging away many lengths ahead when Man o' War finally got started. And Jockey Johnny Loftus held him back behind the field, instead of taking him wide to catch the leaders. Loftus held him back hard hoping to find an opening through which he could take the big chestnut colt. Finally he had to abandon that idea and go outside. But down the stretch Man o' War came thundering toward the wire, passing one horse and then another, with almost every stride. Golden Broom was left behind and only Unsett remained. Big Red had pulled up beside him at the finish, losing by a nose—by no more than six inches.

So you should give your skin a chance to breathe these first warm days. A distinguished statesman of our generation, having more than a flair for medical science, assures me that he opens the window every morning on arising and parades around his room in the nude, even on winter days. Surely now that the weather is milder this would be a good tonic.

Air, sunshine and water are Nature's own invigorators of the third lung. The most potent and most widely known remedial measure for the treatment and invigoration of the skin is the use of water in any manner of application. The Chinese and Japanese, who have notoriously lovely silky skin, are also the world's foremost bathers.

can best be understood, perhaps, when I tell you that Big Red has had 280 sons and daughters, which have won a total of two and a half million dollars.

Down through the years have galloped his get—galloped to triumph in practically every race of importance in this country. Clyde van Dusen, besides War Admiral, won the Kentucky Derby. War Admiral won the Preakness; American Flag, Crusader and War Admiral captured the Belmont; War Admiral, the Widener Cup; Crusader, the Jockey Club Gold Cup; Crusader the Bateau, the Suburban; War Hero the Travers. And there were Boatwain, Edith Cavell, Anchors Aweigh, Florence Nightingale, War Glory, Maid-at-Arms, Dreadnaught and Marine, all sons and daughters of Man o' War, all winners of important races.

Today, at 22, Big Red can take pride in the fact that his son, War Admiral, now in the fifth year of his age, and a grandson, Seabiscuit, are kingpins of the older horses, although Seabiscuit may never race again.

MAN O' WAR, the old man of Faraway Farms, leads a life that befits the king he is. Will Harbut, his faithful groom, leaves his side only to sleep and eat. His appearance is still youthful, although, in the case of retirement, he has added some 400 pounds to his old racing weight of 1,000 pounds.

Power of Suggestion. "After sitting through a performance of the film, 'Jesse James,' Nebraska outlaws laid-napped the manager and robbed him of the receipts." Next week's attraction, Shirley Temple—Detroit News.

Water is used for tonic and eliminative effect in almost every disease—fever, neurasthenia, kidney troubles, heart failure, weakness, fatigue, nutritional difficulties as well as local skin troubles. Cold water is the most stimulating, and if the general health permits a cold bath, especially a cold shower, every morning for a week or two, is a fine spring tonic. This should be used with caution by middle-aged people, and in any case if a feeling of exhilaration does not follow, it should be dropped.

Fifteen feet square is the area covered by the skin of the normal average adult, according to Dr. Alfred E. Hopkins, in *Health Culture*. The amount of perspiration thrown off by an average adult in an atmospheric temperature of about 99 degrees is about 30 ounces as compared with 15 ounces thrown off by the two lungs.

This would look as if the skin did twice as much work as the lungs, but that is not quite true because the lungs continue the excretion regardless of temperature, whereas at a moderate temperature, the skin excretes much less.

Carbonic Acid. About a thirtieth of the amount of carbonic acid waste gas which is thrown off by the lungs is thrown off by the skin. The skin throws off about four to five per cent of the amount of nitrogenous matter thrown off by the kidneys.

The skin also excretes some toxins and waste products of food, as you can tell if you stand near a garlic eater. All that garlic does not come from the breath alone. So you should give your skin a chance to breathe these first warm days. A distinguished statesman of our generation, having more than a flair for medical science, assures me that he opens the window every morning on arising and parades around his room in the nude, even on winter days. Surely now that the weather is milder this would be a good tonic.

Listen, World!

The Lord Is My Shepherd.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

LIKE some poor sheep, I wander with the human flock not knowing why I am nor where I go. I cannot see God's face nor hear His voice, for I am blind with ignorance and deaf with doubt and fear. Yet, as sheep feel the shepherd's guiding will, so do I feel a Force behind my life, and dimly sense a Purpose and a Plan. And

when I falter, something in me cries, "Go on! You are not lost; the shepherd knows the fold to which you go."

I SHALL NOT WANT. (My body may know poverty and pain. But God has placed within me secret springs which shall sustain me when I'm poor and weak. I still have Beauty, when my gold is gone—and Friendship when my pantry shelf is bare—and Courage, like red wine, to warm my soul!)

HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES; HE LEADETH ME BESIDE STILL WATERS.

(Earth pastures wither when the Winters come. Earth waters dry when Springtime rains are done. But love has pastures which are evergreen, and Faith has fountains which no drought can seal.)

HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE.

(Two selves live in me, one a greedy brute; the other a bright stranger, whom I call my Soul. And often the fierce brute drives out the Soul. But something draws it back to me again, and turns my face once more to SEEK THE TRUTH.)

YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH I WILL FEAR NO EVIL; FOR THOU ART WITH ME, THY ROD AND THY STAFF COMFORT ME.

(There are so many deaths in every life. Death of our loved ones—death of cherished dreams—death of our pride and confidence and peace. Each day death's shadow falls across our path. But bright against the shadow blazes Hope. For always after night the morning comes, and always after Winter comes the Spring. And not one grain of sand is ever lost. Shall man, alone, be wasted from God's hand?)

THOU PREPAREST A TABLE BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES; THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP RUNNETH OVER.

("Mine enemies"—they are those foes that live in mine own self: my hate and fear, my envy and conceit, how often they have won the victory! But when I catch a vision of the truth and lift myself a little higher from the mire, then, for a time, I'm freed from my base self and know the pride and joy of some great conqueror.)

SURELY GOODNESS AND MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS OF MY LIFE, AND I WILL DWELL IN THE HOUSE OF THE LORD FOREVER.

("My Father's house"—that's not some strange, far place, but just the common world in which I spend my days. All of my hours are His arching rooms. My life is

And so if I were an artist or an illustrator or particularly a comic strip artist, I would ascertain the names of the heads of those syndicates which feature comic strips, and I would try to see them. If this couldn't be arranged, I would write a letter and send by samples through the mail.

AFTER all, the work itself is what counts. You win or lose the moment the editor sets his eyes on it. The most persuasive agent under the sun couldn't sell a piece of art to fellows like Sid Hydemann at Red Book, or Larry Kritchler at the Saturday Evening Post, or William O. Chessman at Colliers if the work didn't sell itself. If they do like it the sale is easily negotiated, but then you have to surrender an immediate 10 per cent to the agent. Why do this when he is not essential?

Literary agents are worth every dime of their ten per cent. They keep a writer synchronized with the publishing field. They tell him what is needed. Very frequently they go out and get assignments for him.

My advice to any aspiring comic strip artist is to see the editor himself if possible. If not, write a brief note, simply offering your material for sale. Don't tell him you are a beginner and that you are anxious to get a start. He knows that already. Nothing you say in your letter will make a difference anyway. The material you send will have to do all the talking.

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A Farmer's Diary

Flight of Wild Geese.

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

LAST evening, high in a heavily clouded sky, I heard the honking of wild geese. At first I could not imagine where the sound came from, but when I looked almost directly above me, I saw them go in V formation.

The leader seemed to split the cold rare atmosphere as he steered a narrow path through the darkness. They made a vivid silhouette against the grayish whiteness of the sky. These wanderers of the air have returned at an evil hour. The lakes and marshes of the northern states are still frozen and give no warmth of welcome to such early comers. Their temporary home will have to be along the shores of larger, boisterous lakes, until the season breaks and south winds blow to melt the ice on ponds and inland streams.

Their constant, noisy flight was evidence of lusty life and eager purpose. Across two thousand miles or more of uncharted skies, their leader led them, unfalter-

ingly, toward the shelter of the same bending reeds, along the same still lake, where for many seasons they have reared their young.

The geese in my neighbor's barnyard heard the noisy chorus and flapped their wings in vain effort to bear their weight upon them. They honked in answer to the message of their wild kin, as if for one brief moment they too had caught the wanderlust and some hereditary instinct gave them pain . . . for when they gained the ease and comfort of a man-made life, they lost the slender strong-winged power of flight. I watched the little flock grow smaller and heard the sound of their wild calls grow fainter, until they were lost to view. In the barnyard, the stolid, waddling birds went back to guzzling corn. The primitive, haunting call of wild geese touched a man's spirit with a message no words will fit. Bryant caught a little of it when he wrote:

"He who, from zone to zone, Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight, In the long way that I must tread alone Will lead my steps aright."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What is the name of the side of a right triangle which lies opposite the right angle?
2. Why does cream rise to the top of milk?
3. Which state of the United States produces the most wheat?

Words of Wisdom.

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

Hints on Etiquette.

If you are a persnickety eater, don't spoil a meal for others by picking the dishes to pieces—figuratively, of course—and recalling your distastes, dislikes or illnesses caused by particular foods. If you can't enjoy a meal, it is good manners to let others do so.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Hypotenuse.
2. Because it is lighter in weight than the milk.
3. Kansas.

Spring Show Of Electric Ranges Opens

Electric Range Spring Showing now being held by dealers, brings to homemakers here a great opportunity to see the many gleaming new models of electric ranges that set an all-time high for beauty, efficiency and economy.

Although millions of users know the low cost of electric cooking, a recent national survey proves that guesses of those who don't know—average twice the actual average cost.

Electric cooking really is economical cooking. Present low electric rates, highly perfected new heating elements in modern electric ranges, completely insulated ovens that conserve heat, exact methods of heat measurement at the snap of a switch, and automatic thermostats which keep current down to a minimum, contribute to this low cost of operation.

Added to these mechanical perfections, electric cleanliness, perfect cooking results, and less shrinkage of foods resulting through use of electricity assure even greater economy.

Besides economical cooking, these modern electric ranges offer fast cooking. Heating elements glow with surging heat at the snap of a switch. Ovens heat miraculously fast.

Then again, electric cooking is clean. There's no flame or odor from an electric heating element. Consequently, there's no soot to cause a greasy film on curtains and walls. This means cleaner kitchens and much less washing and cleaning work.

Electric ranges actually put more hours in the day, because they set housewives free from cooking supervision—give hours of free time in which to perform other tasks about the house—or to leave the house for shopping or bridge without even a thought or worry.

There's no need to be a slave to your oven for electric time-controls do the watching for you by turning on the heat in your electric range—turning it off when the meal has cooked to perfection—keeping the meal piping hot for your return!

There's no reason for dreading hot-weather cooking when an electric range is in your home. Electric ranges have always had plenty of oven insulation. This keeps the heat inside, concentrated on the food, where it belongs, while the cook stays cool. The heat stays in the oven.

As for cooking results—they're simply perfect with an electric range. Without change of cooking method, you can turn out hundreds of your old favorite dishes—with a new taste thrill. Foods look better, taste better, are better when cooked electrically.

You'll find the beautiful, efficient, clean, cool, time-saving new electric ranges of 1939 at your electrical dealer's or power company's showrooms. Don't miss this opportunity to see them! Be sure to watch one or more demonstrations of electric cooking. Ask for proof of the statement: "Electric Cooking Costs Only One-half What You Think."

Bell Music Named Distributor For Hotpoint Ranges

Appointment of the Bell Music company, 26 South Park street as sole distributors for Hotpoint Electric ranges in Mansfield and vicinity was announced today by the M&M company of Cleveland, jobbers for the Hotpoint Manufacturing company in Ohio.

"We're proud to be affiliated with Hotpoint," Clayton D. Bell, owner of the Bell Music said today. "Pioneers in the manufacture and development of electric ranges, Hotpoint has developed new and more economical methods of electric cookery—methods which have gained popular acceptance with housewives," Bell added.

"Hotpoint was one of the first manufacturers to realize that what women wanted in electric cookery was both economy and speed. With the development of the Calrod burner and new insulated ovens, Hotpoint has made that economy and efficiency woman desired a reality."

"We'd like to have the women of Mansfield come into the store to see just what electric cookery, as it's done on a Hotpoint, can do for them."

"We will handle the complete Hotpoint line and maintain service facilities for users," Mr. Bell stated.

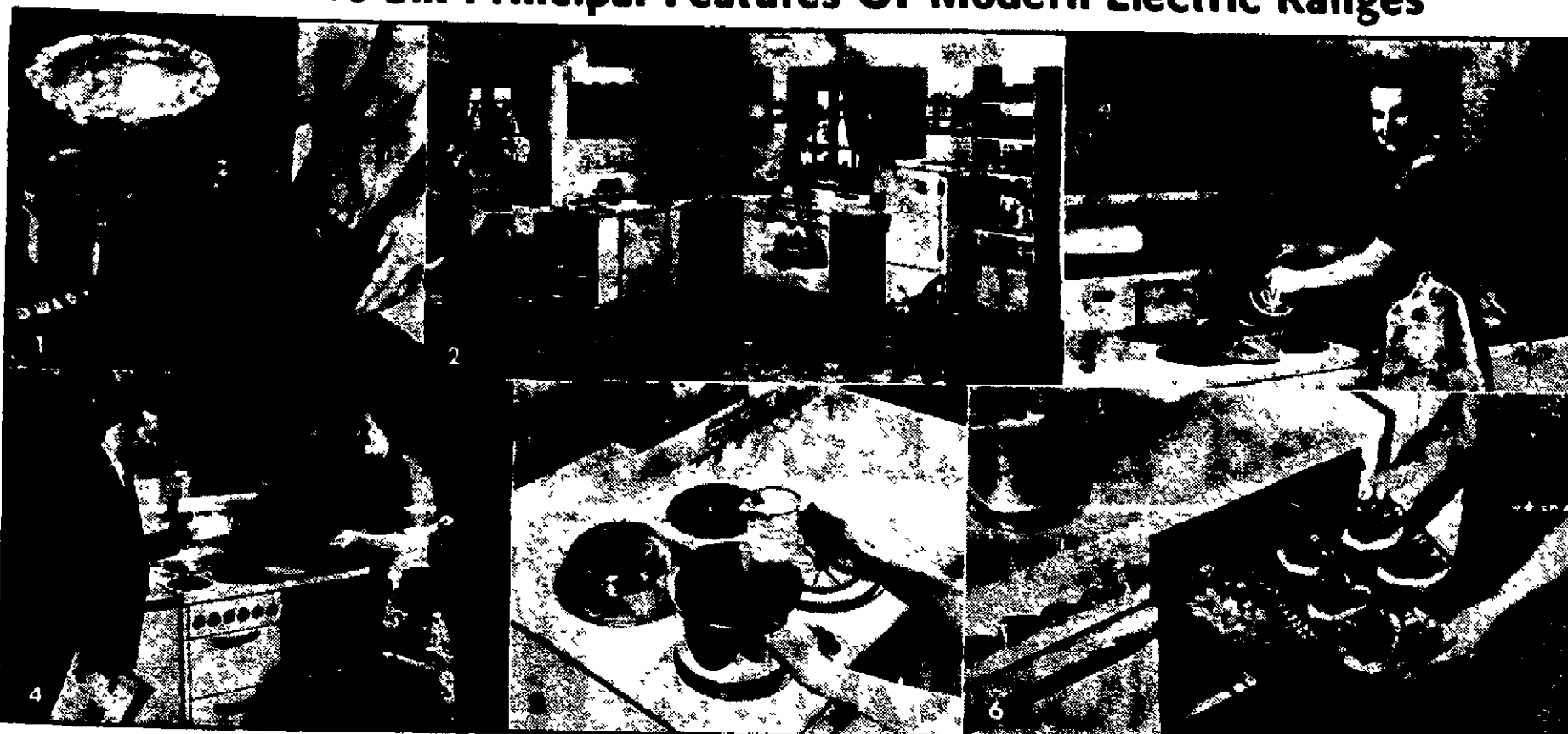
Shows Electricity Efficient Fuel

On the basis of heat energy needed for cooking foods, electricity is the most efficient fuel, according to a recent government survey made by the Bureau of Home Economics in conjunction with the U. S. bureau of agricultural engineering. Electricity and four other common fuels were used in making the tests.

"Two typical ranges were used in each case, except with 'Fuel D,' which was tested in only one range," says Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, in her 1937 report to the Hon. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

"Based on the total consumption of heat energy required in cooking 6 days' meals, electricity proved to be the most efficient. In terms of energy units, 'Fuel A' used 1.78, 'Fuel B' 1.82, 'Fuel C' 2.02, and 'Fuel D' 2.91 times as much as electricity for the same cooking."

Here Are Six Principal Features Of Modern Electric Ranges



1. Automatic control. This lets you cook a whole oven meal without attention, gives you hours of freedom from kitchen duties.

Deep-Well Dinners Prove Simple, Thrifty

On one of these cool evenings, what could be better than lamb stew, rich with deliciously cooked meat and vegetables; thick with a topping of hot, fluffy dumplings? In fact, it's such a mouth-watering meal it would please most families any day of the year, summer or winter. Better yet, it's the entire main course of a meal, cooked without effort on an electric range, at a minimum strain on the food budget, and at a cooking cost of about one cent, provided it has been prepared in an electric deep-well cooker.

Immediately you ask, why should a deep-well electric range cooker make the difference? To which question there are several answers. There's nothing mystic about a deep-well cooker. It's a kettle, made of fine quality aluminum which fits snugly into a completely insulated, all porcelain well. Heat is provided by a highly efficient, electric unit placed at the bottom of the well, upon which the aluminum kettle rests.

Electric cooking is controlled cooking, which makes it possible to place the food in the deep-well cooker, turn the switch to the desired heat, and then forget it until the cooking period is finished.

Comparison of Expenses For Past Two Years, New Budget

COLUMBUS—AP—Herewith is a comparison of 1937-38 expenses by major state departments and agencies with Gov. John W. Bricker's budget recommendations for the current biennium:

Department or purpose	1937-38 Expense	1939-40 Budget
School Foundation Program	\$91,987,000	\$100,222,000
Old Age Pensions	58,489,000	65,000,000
Judiciary	1,546,000	1,536,000
Senate	499,000	380,000
House of Representatives	997,000	827,000
Governor's Office	103,000	117,000
Governor's Mansion	23,000	28,000
Secretary of State	198,000	165,000
Attorney General	496,000	442,000
Auditor of State—		
Administrative	306,000	323,000
Bureau of Inspection	73,000	111,000
Liquor Department Audits	137,000	175,000
Sales Tax Audits	145,000	142,000
Old Age Pension Audits	184,000	220,000
Treasurer of State—		
Administrative	160,000	219,000
Sales Tax Administration	785,000	775,000
Tax Commission (all divisions)	4,203,000	3,788,000
Department of Commerce—		
Administrative	19,000	20,000
Division of Banks	385,000	405,000
Division of Building-Loan Associations	280,000	285,000
Division of Insurance	284,000	293,000
Fire Marshal	151,000	196,000
Division of Securities	166,000	190,000
Division of Utilities	313,000	357,000
Utilities Investigation	218,000	250,000
Department of Public Works—		
Administrative	550,000	143,000
Lake White (Pike County)	19,000	6,800
State Buildings	639,000	492,000
Department of Highways—		
Maintenance and Repairs	27,830,000	28,000,000
New Construction	28,831,000	22,430,000
Highway Patrol	1,243,000	1,688,000
Bureau Motor Vehicles	1,394,000	1,338,000
Drivers' License Administration	563,000	536,000
Department of Agriculture—		
Administrative	152,000	75,000
Ohio State Fair	578,000	468,000
Bureau of Plant Industry	165,000	153,000
Division of Markets	211,000	89,000
Division of Animal Industry	266,000	599,000
Division of Conservation	1,769,000	1,920,000
Department of Health	798,000	770,000
Industrial Relations Department	806,000	817,000
Industrial Commission	2,455,000	2,484,000
Department of Welfare—		
Administrative and Institutions	19,131,500	19,260,000
Division Public Assistance	4,206,000	4,054,000
Aid for Aged Division	61,751,000	69,501,000
(Includes Actual Pensions Listed Above)		
Parole Board and Probation	338,000	298,000
Department of Education—		
Public Instruction (Administrative)	148,000	147,000
Film Censors	50,000	38,000
State Library	256,000	155,000
Bowling Green University	886,000	863,000
Kent State University	1,834,000	1,356,000
Miami University	2,006,000	1,810,000
Ohio University	2,033,000	2,018,000
Wilberforce University	609,000	550,000
Ohio State University	9,055,000	9,607,000
Agricultural Experiment Station	662,000	712,000
O. S. U. Agricultural Extension	442,000	488,000
Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home	952,721	919,000
Historical-Archaeological Society	125,000	142,000
State Memorials	156,000	115,000
Civil Service Commission	152,000	149,000
Adjutant General's Office	83,000	94,000
Ohio National Guard	1,080,000	511,000
Armories	1,036,000	404,000
Emergency Board (Cushion Funds)	532,000	1,000,000
Department Liquor Control	8,378,000	7,692,000
(Operating Expenses Only—Not Purchases of Liquor)		
Unemployment Compensation Bureau	188,000	322,000

2. Cleanliness. This modern electric kitchen is immaculate. There's no fuel as clean as electricity.

3. Low cost. Deep-well cookers, oven meals, top of stove cookery, turn out low-cost meals

that are real taste sensations! Hours of leisure, too!

4. Speed. Ovens heat in a jiffy—turn out perfect baking results. There are no failures when you bake with a constant

temperature electric range.

5. Better-tasting food. More healthful food. Electric cooking is practically waterless cooking—preserves vitamins and vegetable salts.

6. Zestful new food combinations. Cooking is fun when you have an electric range in your home! Picture shows a complete meal ready to grill!

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6. Zestful new food combinations. Cooking is fun when you have an electric range in your home! Picture shows a complete meal ready to grill!

Even Heat One Of Features Of Electric Range

Foods taste better cooked electrically, because the natural flavor is retained. There is no wasting of the very elements that give most foods their fine taste. How is this accomplished?

First, let's take the surface of the electric range. Because of the even distribution of heat afforded by the surface units, vegetables are steamed, not boiled. Green, or root vegetables are cooked in a minimum of water, just enough to create steam. The mineral salts found in vegetables give the flavor. This element is soluble in water, therefore, if it is boiled out of the food, the flavor goes as well. But by steaming vegetables, the color and taste and food value are left in the vegetables where they belong.

Take the deep-well cooker. This is provided on most ranges, for foods requiring a long cooking time, or for various combinations of foods. Years ago the fireless cooker was used by hundreds of homemakers but with great success. Why? Because all foods cooked in the fireless cooker tasted alike. If an onion was cooked with a pot roast, potatoes and pudding, everything tasted of the onion. This was due to the condensation of the steam.

The electric deep-well cooker of today eliminates all that. Live steam is maintained at all times, allowing the food to breathe, and cook properly. Condensation is cut to a minimum, and current costs are too. It is a wonderful feeling to know you can serve a nice juicy pot roast, carrots that have not lost their complexions, onions with their bold but tasty flavor, and a delicate pudding, all out of one cooker, without fuss or failures.

Science scores another triumph and aids the homemaker in serving better tasting foods—cooked on the surface of the electric range with practically no water.

Another great improvement given to the homemakers in recent years is the superb electric oven. The most inexperienced cook can now have roasts that will shame her grandmother's cooking, and pies, cakes and oven meals that would merit a blue ribbon at any county fair. With controlled heat and controlled moisture in the electric oven, roasts appear on the table as succulent and colorful as in the pictures, and the flavor is something to write a poem about. Roasts are placed in the oven, in an open roasting pan. No water is added, and they do not require basting. There is less shrinkage, when the roast is cooked electrically, therefore, less loss of flavor.

Cakes taste better when cooked electrically because of the well insulated oven, and controlled heat which result in minimum loss of moisture. Today, the electric oven gives better looking, better tasting foods than were possible to obtain before its invention. Broiling is a method of cooking that is growing more popular with the rapid increase of electric ranges. Electric broiling is fast, and imparts flavor to the meats or fish that is hard to believe. Many women have been afraid to broil a good steak because they fear they may ruin it. Such experiences by the old methods were both expensive and wasteful. But broiling electrically produces a better looking and tasting product than you can imagine. Steaks are rare when they should be rare and even thin bacon comes out golden brown and crispy because of the

that are real taste sensations! Hours of leisure, too!

4. Speed. Ovens heat in a jiffy—turn out perfect baking results. There are no failures when you bake with a constant

temperature electric range.

5. Better-tasting food. More healthful food. Electric cooking is practically waterless cooking—preserves vitamins and vegetable salts.

6. Zestful new food combinations. Cooking is fun when you have an electric range in your home! Picture shows a complete meal ready to grill!

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Electric Canning Means Success

Summer will be here before long—the season when fruits are cheapest, most delicious. Many a housewife will think of the pleasure of having a plentiful of luscious home-canned fruits for

penetration of the rays of the electric unit heat. Steaks are not burned or curled up at the edges, but instead have a juicy, fine flavor that will make your mouth water.

Even the bride, if she reads the directions on the electric range, and follows directions, quickly discovers that she too can prepare all kinds of foods, and they will taste better because they're cooked electrically.

But modern electrical canning is a far cry from the old washboard method of boiling cans and jars in water—of standing, stirring, spoon in hand, over a seething hot kettle of fruit or vegetables.

With electric canning, the modern housewife packs her fruits in jars and then processes them in her electric oven. In this constant-temperature, moisture-controlled, fully insulated oven she cooks fruits, preserves and fruit butters, while on the speedy surface units she makes firm, shimmering jellies, sterilizing jars and glasses in the roomy deep cooker of her electric range.

Canning at home leaves you cool as a cucumber when you do the work electrically!

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INSIST ON THESE 3 KITCHEN-PROVED FEATURES

IF IT'S ECONOMY YOU WANT!

Beautiful
Modern
Convenient

Amazing Economy of Westinghouse Ranges KITCHEN-PROVED

Modern electric cooking is not expensive—not with a Westinghouse Range.

This is proved by notarized reports from Proving Kitchens in 103 typical American homes like yours where Westinghouse Ranges were given three months of exhaustive, everyday-use tests.

Electric cooking costs less than you think, and a new Westinghouse is even less than you imagined!

Electric Cooking Costs Less Than You Think—Learn WHY Today!

Model illustrated at right \$139.50 Completely installed With Your Old Stove

The MARTIN HARDWARE Co.
11 North Main St.
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Come Into The Kitchen! It's Modern

"Come into the kitchen!" What a world of difference in the way that invitation was spoken when our busy grandmothers had unexpected callers—and the way you can joyfully offer it today! You will want to bring every guest—unexpected or invited—to the kitchen if yours is a bright, new all-electric kitchen.

We all like things that are beautiful—and modern, electric kitchens with simple lines and thrilling color schemes are not only rooms of charming beauty, but the cleanliness of flameless electric cookery keeps them that way.

Planned For Convenience. Our kitchens must be equipped for three major tasks—the storage and preparation of food, the cooking and serving of that food, and the washing of dishes. To each of these tasks a "work center" is assigned. At each center the equipment is so arranged that the work can be carried on with utmost dispatch and ease. These planned centers are located in 1-2-3 order, so that the work flows in an orderly and efficient manner.

This sequence may be either in the form of the letter U (the most desirable plan) or in the form of an L, or in a straight line, along one wall. Of course this arrangement can always be modified when existing doors and windows are in the way.

First "Center"—Storage and Preparation. The first work center is the one at which preparation of meals begins. It includes the electric refrigerator, where foods are scientifically preserved, because of safe, uniform temperatures; storage space for supplies not requiring cold storage, and for small equipment—and a convenient shelf or counter on which the housewife may prepare food as she takes it from storage.

Second "Center"—Cleaning and Dishwashing. The cleaning and dishwashing center should be next—between the first center, where meals begin, and the third center, where they are cooked and served.

Why should "dishwashing" be located here? You may ask. The reason is that you often need water from the sink in both preparation and cooking of meals. Also, soiled dishes accumulate from both preparation and cooking. If the dishwashing center is handy to both, you are saved unnecessary steps in disposing of these dishes.

The sink should be close to the refrigerator. This is important. While many perishables are placed directly in the refrigerator as they are received at the kitchen door, an equal number must be washed before they are stored. Usually placed at a window, this cleaning and dishwashing center is a real work and time saver. Here, convenient to the plumbing connections, two irksome jobs are done the electric way. Joined to the sink is the electric dishwasher and kitchen waste exit. Soiled dishes try your patience and etch lines of toil on your hands. But no more when the electric dishwasher does them for you! Does them better—in less time!

The other irksome kitchen task which modern electric kitchens do for you, is disposing of waste food. It's almost magic, but it's true! A Waste Exit, located at the drain in your sink disposes of food residue almost as fast as you can scrape it from the dishes. This unit grinds the waste into pulp—mixes it with water—and flushes it away—safely, without clogging drains.

All this happens at the turn of a switch! Think how many hours of real leisure would be yours if you had neither to wash dishes, nor watch over cooking food!

Third "Center"—Cooking and Serving. Yes, you heard correctly. We did say "nor watch over cooking food." The cooking and serving center, placed next in line to the cleaning center, has as its most important unit the electric range—which, will safely, automatically give food exactly the right amount of heat to cook it properly.

Housewives find that electric cooking is the cleanest cooking there is. There's absolutely no soot to blacken utensils. You can have a really white kitchen when you cook electrically.

BURGLAR LOCKS UP DOG. SAN DIEGO, Cal.—AP.—The personification of precaution was the burglar who ransacked the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCurdy. He locked the watchdog inside the back porch before going about his work. The dog's name was Tiger.

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HOMEMAKERS!

.... it's the **GREATEST BARGAIN**
we've ever offered in **ELECTRIC COOKERY!**

A NEW 1939

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range

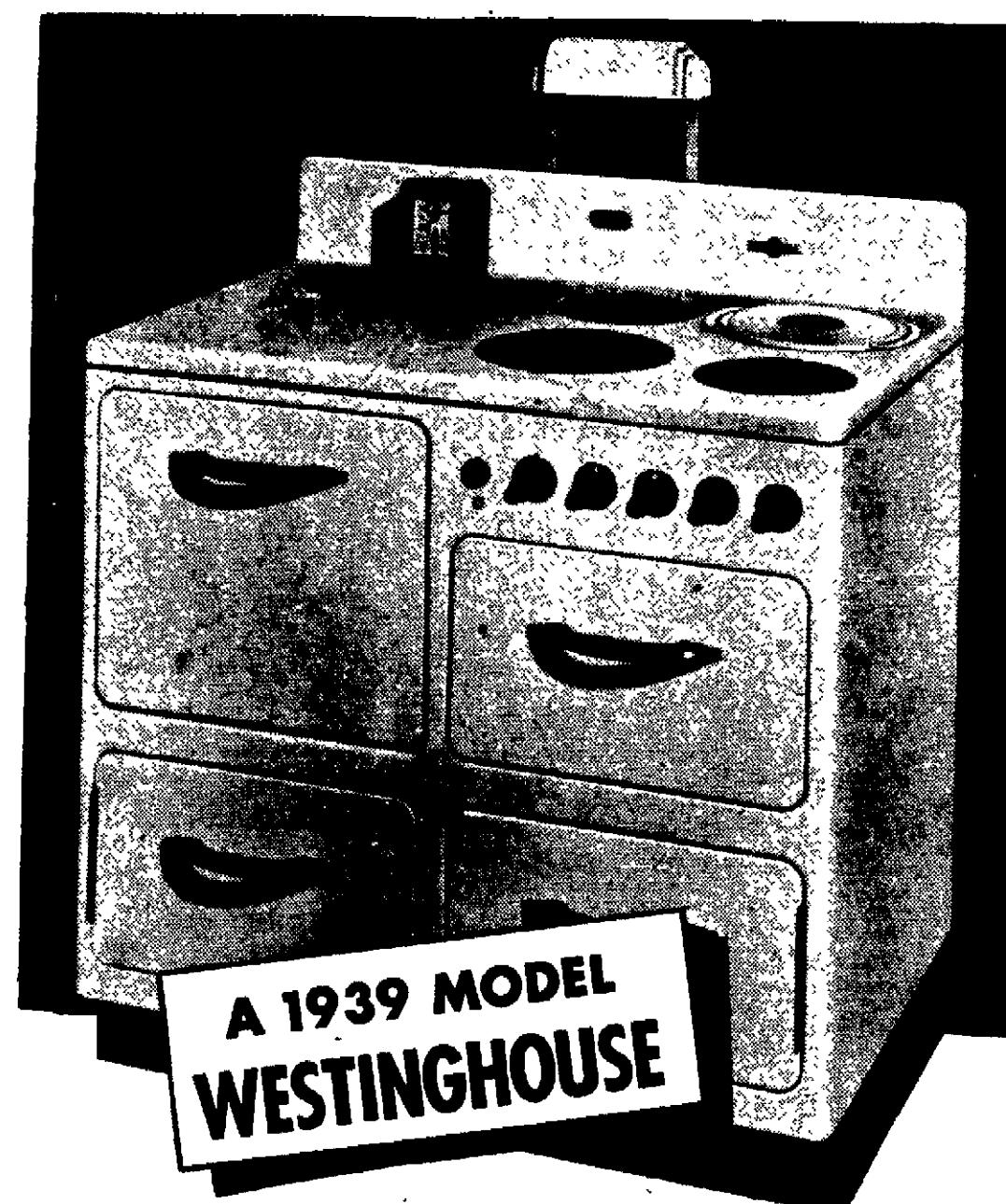
Only

\$139⁵⁰

And Your Old Range

Only \$4.65 DOWN!

Includes Sales Tax and \$3.50 a Month



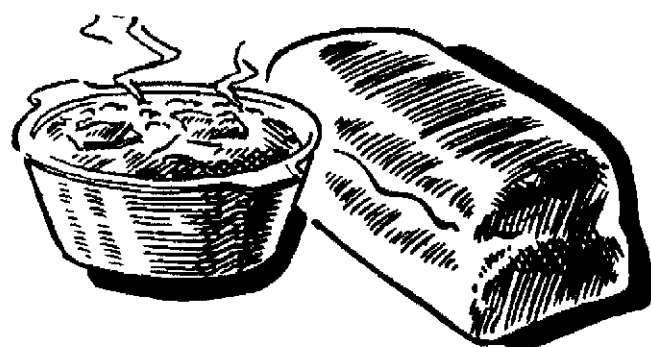
THIS beautiful, 1939 model Westinghouse Electric Range gives you every feature of ranges much higher priced at the unusually low net price of only \$139.50! You have to see this range to realize what a wonderful bargain it is at the price. Now it IS economical to buy an electric range as well as economical to operate one. Come in today. Examine this range carefully. See its many convenience features. Let us prove to you that electric cookery costs less than half what most homemakers think.

See These Kitchen Proved Features Demonstrated

Super Oven With super capacity, holds a 32-lb. turkey or six 8-inch cake layers! Two speed heaters plus exclusive heat eveners.

Corox Economizer Unit Its four heats give you just exactly the heat you need for every cooking operation, and save money besides.

Economy Cooker That cooks everything better—soups, stews, baked beans, puddings, steamed vegetables, cereals and many other foods.



ALL THESE FEATURES PLUS...

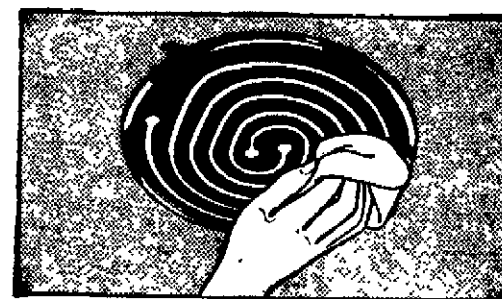
One-piece welded body, convenient toe-space base, electric timer, and many other time, work, and money-saving features.

THESE FEATURES

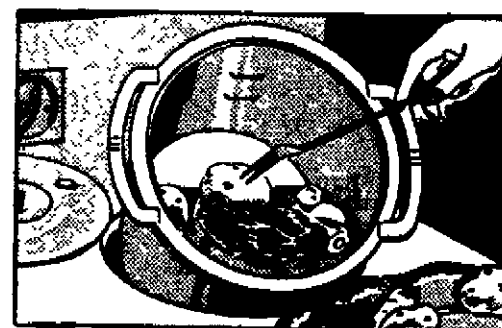
Make This
WESTINGHOUSE
O. P. S. SPECIAL
The Electric Range
You've Always Wanted



SUPER OVEN



COROX ECONOMIZER UNIT



ECONOMY COOKER

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES—cook fast--cook better--save money

EVERY
HOUSE
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The **OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE Co.**
10 SOUTH PARK STREET
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EVERY
HOUSE
NEEDS
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ELECTRIC RATES IN MANSFIELD ARE THE LOWEST IN HISTORY!

CANAL SEW

'Tomboy' Actress Near Death From Blow By Slugger

GIRL WAYLAI BY ASSAILANT IN HOLLYWOOD

Adelia Bogart, Star of Mickey Maguire Comedies, Has Little Chance to Recover.

(By United Press)

HOLLYWOOD—Adelia Bogart, young actress who played the pig-tailed role of Tomboy Taylor in the old "Mickey Maguire" comedies, was slugged with a club and perhaps fatally injured on a Hollywood street early today.

The 17-year-old actress, currently cast in a picture with Jackie Cooper, was waylaid as she walked home from a late motion picture show. Her assailant leaped from the shadow of a building and beat her over the head with a section of scuffling. He made no attempt to criminally attack her, police said.

Her screams were heard by police and Ben Johnston, sisters, and they ran from their home to find her sitting on the lawn, blood streaming from her head.

Recovery Chances "Slight." She was removed to General hospital where surgeons said she had only a slight chance to survive.

An examination established that her skull had been fractured.

Police believed the assailant may have been the same man who killed Anya Sosoyeva, beautiful Russian dancer, on the city college campus last month. The attacker used a piece of scuffling in each instance and apparently made no attempt to violate the victims. The campus is in Hollywood a few miles from the scene of Miss Bogart's attack.

A few feet from where she was picked up, in grass beside the sidewalk, police found the timber with which she had been slugged. It was taken immediately to headquarters in Los Angeles in the hope that it would produce fingerprints.

Miss Bogart was attacked by a "tall man in a grey overcoat." Before she lapsed into unconsciousness at Hollywood General hospital she told surgeons and police:

"He jumped out of the shadow and hit me before I had a chance to shout." She did scream with pain, however, and this attracted three women to her aid. One, Mrs. Laura Lee, a nearby resident, snatched a club from her husband's golf bag, and reached the scene even while the attacker bent over his victim.

"He was a tall man in grey topcoat," she said. She flogged him with the golf club and drove him away.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bogart of Hollywood, she had started work at Paramount studio only this week on her biggest role with Jackie Cooper in the film, "What a Life."

Roosevelt Leaves With Congress In Half Dozen Scraps

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, departing in mid-afternoon for a day's visit to his "other home" at Warm Springs, Ga., is leaving Congress embroiled in a half dozen major scraps.

Neutrality, labor relations, relief, farm, social security and tax legislation will keep the legislators busy while he is away. Some of the issues may come to a head during that time and produce the most heated arguments of the session.

Before going to Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt will stop tomorrow at the famous Tuskegee institute, colored school founded at Tuskegee, Ala., by the late Booker T. Washington. He will make a brief talk to the students.

Then he will drive to nearby Auburn to visit the Alabama Polytechnic institute, second oldest co-educational school in the south. En route to Warm Springs he will make a short stop at Opelika, Ala.

In addition to congressional developments, Mr. Roosevelt will be kept informed about the foreign situation. The end of the foreign civil war, places two problems before the administration: When to recognize the victorious Franco regime and when to lift the embargo on munitions shipments to Spain.

BROTHER DIES

Mansfield Woman Learns of Death of Dr. R. V. Brent in West.

Mrs. W. R. Jenson, Millsborough road, has received word of the death of her brother, Dr. R. V. Brent, former Mansfield man, at Portland, Ore.

Dr. Brent, who left here 20 years ago for the Pacific coast city had been house doctor for 12 years at the Multanah hotel. He died Monday afternoon following a stroke.

Besides Mrs. Jenson, he is survived by his wife, another sister, Mrs. T. C. Paquin, West Unity, O., and a brother, E. H. Brent, Johns Bay, Ore.

Services were being held today in Portland with burial there.

Compromise Looms on Labor, Pay Policies

Up and Down THE STREET.

Had burglars been on the loose in Mansfield last night they probably would have had a field day for they could have walked right in the front door of at least three downtown business establishments. Police reports today showed that patrolmen found the front doors of a theater, a retail store and a filling station open when they made their rounds after midnight.

Mansfield has an international bowling clique made up of men from the four corners of the world, at least one of whom can't speak or understand English. They are not citizens of this country, nor will they be for they are here only temporarily, attending classes at the Westinghouse plant. The boys who have a common interest in bowling while they are together in a strange land are from Sweden, Norway, Bulgaria, Bolivia, Peru, and the Dutch East Indies.

Despite the fact that the days of the covered wagon—on the automobile license plates—are numbered, Richland county motorists today were still showing no inclination to get 1939 plates and thereby giving Frank Beverstock, deputy registrar, a case of jitters. Only 354 drivers obtained licenses yesterday, bringing the total at the close of business to 6,025. At the same time last year, 8,147 drivers had obtained licenses. In case any motorist has forgotten about it, cars may not be driven after Friday midnight with 1938 plates.

Christmas is a long ways off but when it does come it will mark the 85th anniversary of the first Christmas tree in Mansfield. An article which appeared in the Dec. 27, 1907 issue of the old Mansfield Shield, found recently by Floyd Dent, Boy Scout executive, said the first decorated Christmas tree was displayed here in 1855 by Peter Ott, father of L. A. Ott, Mansfield jeweler. Ott brought the custom with him from Germany when he came here in 1853.

BREAK NEARS

Auto Workers Union Officials Face Criticism.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Despite vigorous pleas for harmony from the CIO high command, behind-the-scenes factionalism threatened today to burst into open hostilities on the floor of the CIO United Automobile Workers' convention.

The expected "trouble spot" was listed on the agenda as "reports of officers"—demanded by delegates in what was interpreted widely as a movement to embarrass three vice presidents.

Among those who must face questioning are Richard T. Frankenstein, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, vice presidents, criticized in the past as "radical."

Frankenstein, charged by some delegates as having "failed miserably" in directing a campaign to organize Ford Motor company workmen, was expected to bear the brunt of the criticism.

HITLER MESSED UP HIS DIVORCE

Czech Nation Abolished, Ohioans' Papers Can't Be Served.

BOWLING GREEN — (AP) — Matej Soviar of nearby Rossford wishes "Hitler had waited just a week longer, so I could have got a divorce."

Soviar's wife lives in what was formerly Czechoslovakia. Although he has sent her money, she refused to come to America, he said.

He wants a divorce, but he has to serve notice on his wife first, and that has to be done through consular officials. The required notice, sent to Dr. Jaroslav Gardavsky, former Czechoslovak consul in Cleveland, was returned with the notification "out of business." Dr. Gardavsky recommended the notice be sent to the German consul.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, R. D. 1, Bellville, at General hospital Tuesday evening.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Houston, 86 South Linden road, at General hospital Tuesday evening.

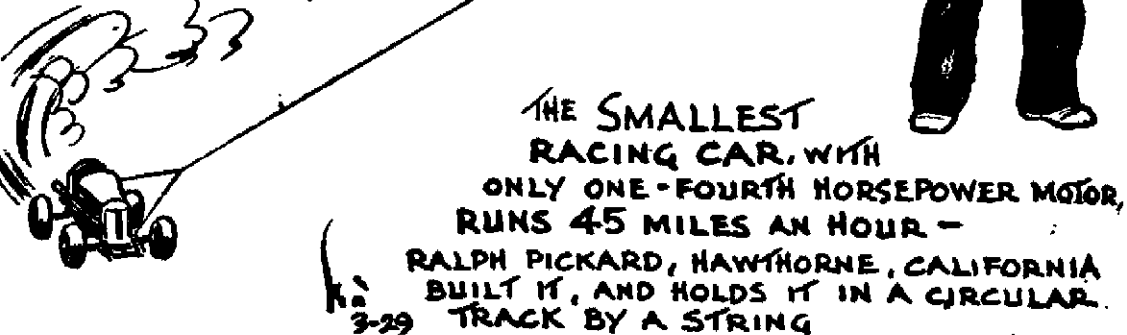
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, R. D. 6, at General hospital this morning.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



NATURE'S QUEEREST TREE—WELWITSCHIA MIRABILIS—GROWS SIX FEET IN DIAMETER, BUT NEVER MORE THAN A FOOT TALL, AND HAS ONLY TWO BIG LEAVES, WHICH IT KEEPS ALL ITS LIFE — THE TREE IS FOUND ONLY IN DAMARALAND, AFRICA



GANG CHIEF IN COURT TODAY

Trial Opens for Torrio, Last of 'Big Shot' Racketeers, Teacher of Capone.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK—Terrible Johnny Torrio, first, most powerful and last of the big shot gangsters, went on trial today charged with federal income tax evasion.

He was the man who tutored Scarface Al Capone and installed him in Chicago to rule the South Side and war on Dion O'Banion, who was known and dreaded by racketeers in a dozen cities as "the big fellow," and who has enjoyed 20 years of immunity from the law and gang wars.

He was charged with having evaded \$86,000 in taxes between 1933 and 1935. He reported \$10,000 income in that period. The government said he made \$322,000.

A 50-page deposition made by Capone at Alcatraz telling all he knew of Torrio was a prize government exhibit. There were 75 government witnesses. There also were 14 federal men guarding Torrio as the selection of a jury began from a panel of 100.

Among the witnesses will be Charles (Lucky) Luciano, under 50 year sentence for racketeering in vice; J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, attorney for the late Dutch Schultz's gang; Frank Costello, slot machine racketeer, and Salvy Spitalo, intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

RICHLAND NATIVE DIES IN LUCAS

Services for James C. McDermott to be Held Tomorrow.

LUCAS—Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p. m. Thursday at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Congregational church for James C. McDermott, 79, native of Richland county, who died at his home Tuesday following a lingering illness.

Rev. Clarence Fairbanks will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. W. Overmyer. The body will lie in state at the church until 2:30 following services at the home. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Born March 21, 1860, north of Mansfield, Mr. McDermott had lived in Monroe township for 77 years. He is survived by his wife, Sophie, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah McFarland of Monroe township.

SHOT IN LUNG

Galion Man Believed To Have Inflicted Wound Himself.

GALION—Boyd Harper of 230 Second avenue, is in a serious condition in Good Samaritan hospital here as the result of a bullet wound in his lung.

According to the attending physician, the bullet was believed self-inflicted. Harper was found about 8 a. m. today on the floor of a bedroom at his home by his wife.

Police who investigated believe that financial difficulties were the cause for Harper's action. He is a mechanic at a garage here, and is the father of two children.

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS GO TO 42 DISTRICT GAS COMPANY WORKERS

Presentation of safe driving awards to 42 employees of the Mansfield district of the Ohio Fuel Gas company was made last night at a meeting at the company's assembly rooms on North Adams street.

The awards in the form of merchandise and certificates went to employees of the 10-county district who have driven company-owned cars for one or more consecutive years without an accident of any nature.

William G. Mead, district manager of the company in presenting the awards pointed out that the inauguration of safe driving program by the company seven years ago was to encourage alert, courteous driving among its employees.

Harold W. Arlin, supervisor of industrial relations at the Mansfield plant of Westinghouse talked to the group of more than 100 on "Safety." J. S. Cairns, Mansfield foreman of the gas company, presided as chairman.

Awards for a seven-year no accident record went to Walter Ross, George McFadden, W. C. Mead, and J. S. Cairns, all of Mansfield; Carl Miller and W. J. Ehaman of Bucyrus; Charles Fowble, Galion; Robert McFadden, Ashland; C. V. Messenger, Mt. Gilead; J. G. Moyner, Marion, and Chester Zehner, Shelby.

Others to get awards were: Six-year no accident certificates: Ira Stahl, Mansfield; Elmer Swope, Ashland, and C. E. Dray, Galion.

Five years: William Bowen, Mansfield; E. T. Powley, Dalton, and C. Ray Ross, Ashland.

Four years: Ray Anthony, Marion, and John Fay, Mansfield.

Three years: Leslie Dunn, Frank Keck, and Pauline Schofield, all of Mansfield; Paul Fabian and William Freshwater, both of Marion; L. E. Brown, Plymouth, and C. E. Jordan, Crestline.

Two years: Verne Brown, H. E. Frome, C. A. Hassinger, William McLaughlin, and Robert Steele, all of Mansfield; A. K. Merchant and C. E. Secrist, Marion, and Joseph Sherbondy, Bucyrus.

One year: Floyd Carver, Fred Carver, Keith Ferrell, Kenneth Gravell, F. S. Lashey, and C. G. Stumph, all of Mansfield; Frank Wise, Perrysville, and Robert Zahn, Marion.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

OBERLIN — (AP) — Peter Klein, 57, Cleveland laundry foreman, died in a hospital here today of injuries received when struck by an automobile Sunday.

ILL 3 WEEKS, DIES IN TOLEDO

Albert Ridley, Jeromesville, Would Have Been 76 Thursday.

ASHLAND—Albert Ridley of Jeromesville, a retired oil well rig builder, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Hade, in Toledo yesterday after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Ridley, who would have celebrated his 76th birthday Thursday had he lived, became ill while visiting at his daughter's home.

Two daughters, Mrs. Fred McCarty of Holmesville and Mrs. Hade, and a grandchild survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Gilbert Chapel here at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. G. B. Weatherbee officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.

High—51.

Low—25.

Average (24 hours)—33.

Average (14 years)—40.

Temperature at noon—41.

Precipitation—A trace.

Other Cities.

Cleveland—Cloudy..... 34 45

Columbus—Cloudy..... 33 45

Cincinnati—Clou. 34 46

REVISIONS SEEN IN BOTH WAGNER LAW, WAGE ACT

Fundamental Purposes of Both Measures to Remain, Capital Observers Believe.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Compromise adjustment of New Deal labor and wage policies seemed likely today to develop in the wake of proposed changes in social security legislation.

So far as these issues are concerned the so-called business appeasement program is making considerable progress, although not always with White House support. The administration took the initiative on social security with endorsement of alternative methods of preventing a 1940 payroll tax increase and avoiding the collection of a \$47,000,000,000 or greater reserve fund.

Both to Be Modified.

It appears likely now that both the wage-hour and national labor relations act may be modified at this session. No change now in prospect would sacrifice fundamentals of either act.

Friends of the labor relations act in congress seem now to be reconciled to amendment in some degree. Reliable information indicates that there are committee and floor majorities assured for moderate amendment in the senate along the lines of changes proposed by the American Federation of Labor and opposed by the Congress of Industrial organization.

The wage-hour act, under the direction of Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, also is in for amendment. Chairman Mary L. Norton, D. N. J., of the house labor committee announced she would offer a bill to exempt \$2,000-a-year white collar workers from wage-hour provisions.

National labor relations act amendments have been proposed from many directions and repeal efforts also are pending. Friends of the act are avoiding public discussion of problems posed by criticism of the national labor relations board. But it is known that efforts have been made to meet some objections raised by inducing one or more nationally known industrial figures to accept board membership.

HEAR COFFEY

Shelby Police Chief Speaks to Galion Brotherhood.

GALION—Talking on the subject of "Crime and Its Relation to Man, Church and Home," Police Chief Leroy Coffey of Shelby, was the speaker for the March meeting of the Men's Brotherhood class at the First Reformed church Tuesday evening. There were 55 members and several guests present.

Oscar Hocker, vice president, was in charge of the meeting and the devotional service was in charge of Rev. R. R. Elikker. Group singing was also enjoyed, and another entertainment feature was the appearance of an instrument group known as the "Hoosier Hot Shots of Whetstone," composed of Norwood Tupps, George Christman, Howard Neuman and Gurney Snyder.

The program committee included G. M. Badgley, Walter Zimmerman and William Gattner; while those who were in charge of social hours and refreshments were David Bauer, Nathan Beck, W. A. Beck, J. C. Beck, William Barr, George Bersinger, Harry Badgley and Melvin Costamere.

ILL 3 WEEKS, DIES IN TOLEDO

Albert Ridley, Jeromesville, Would Have Been 76 Thursday.

ASHLAND—Albert Ridley of Jeromesville, a retired oil well rig builder, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Hade, in Toledo yesterday after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Ridley, who would have celebrated his 76th birthday Thursday had he lived, became ill while visiting at his daughter's home.

Two daughters, Mrs. Fred McCarty of Holmesville and Mrs. Hade, and a grandchild survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Gilbert Chapel here at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. G. B. Weatherbee officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.

High—51.

Low—25.

Average (24 hours)—33.

Average (14 years)—40.

Temperature at noon—41.

Precipitation—A trace.

Other Cities.

Cleveland—Cloudy..... 34 45

Columbus—Cloudy..... 33 45

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FAIR ENOUGH!

Habitual Amateur Stage Productions Increasing But Getting No Better



—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—This is the week of the Dutch treat show in New York, one of a series of traditional or habitual amateur theatricals occurring in various cities.

In these shows, artists, reporters, columnists, fictionists, aldermen, state legislators, dentists and veterinarians smear rouge on their cheeks and sing crippled parodies on "Casey Jones" and "Old Gray Bonnet" to more or less pickled audiences.

The spirit is one of revelry, and, in the Gridiron and Dutch treat shows, at least the lyrics and sketches and the acting sometimes rise to the level of lower mediocrity by comparison with professional standards.

Most of the material is intended to lampoon persons and issues of current national or parochial importance, but in actual fact the jesters more often lampoon themselves.

The Gridiron shows always proceed on a high moral plane, with neither word nor jest to offend the principles of a Sunday school superintendent. The Dutch treat, at times, employs cleverized vulgarity, and the society of illustrators, also of New York, has been known to present scenes which would make even a Minsky uneasy.

The Gridiron is the oldest of these fixtures and enjoys a prestige which has no proportion at all to the quality of actual entertainment. This prestige is due to the presence of the President of the United States, guest of honor and principal speaker, and of assorted diplomats, statesmen and bureaucrats at the long table.

The other tables are occupied by invited guests of the 50 gridiron members, including, not unnaturally, a large proportion of publishers, newspaper business managers and advertisers.

At one such party, when the defeated presidential candidates of 1936 were invited to crumble bread with the winner, Norman Thomas, the Socialist, drove Earl Browder, the Communist, out of the place, with a running fire of nasty remarks ostensibly addressed to Hugh Johnson, who sat between them. When the time came to introduce the losers to the audience, Browder had vanished.

Washington journalists' salaries, though good, are not lavish, but each member, nevertheless, pays about \$100 a year for his guests at the dinner, including, frequently, the boss. They also often burden themselves with the bother of obtaining hotel reservations for these bosses, who affect an air of helplessness in this matter and may feel ill-used if their rooms are not of the best, and, lately, if their wives are not invited to the staff party at the White House.

The social complications arising from Mrs. Roosevelt's well-meant interference in the scheme constitutes a pain in the neck because every boss' wife or the wife of every guest advertiser thinks she is as good as anybody else's wife and demands an invitation which must be procured by the Gridiron member, whose own hospitality is entirely lost sight of.

People forget that the Gridiron show is strictly a party for guests, not a racket like the familiar type of testimonial dinner.

There are minor gridirons in some state capitals and city gridirons under various names, having to do with state or city politics, and some of these produce localized doggerel, intended as a satire, which would make a hill-billy minstrel hide behind a corn-crib and cut his throat.

It has been observed that such productions are increasing in number and that new and old alike are growing rapidly worse, so perhaps a few years more will see a public revulsion and the return of the amusement business exclusively to the competent hands of men and women who make a profession of hamming it.

HOLLYWOOD—It's a hill, just like all the others around here, except that maybe it has a better view. But there are actors who point at it and sigh, "Not for me!"

They look up, wagging superstitious heads, and they say, "There's no happiness there." They cite instances: Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers lived up there; and Bert Wheeler and his first wife; and Charlie Foggy and Grace Hayes; and Joan Blondell and George Barnes; and her first husband, And Lily Damita and Errol Flynn lived there for a while, surrounded by rumors of discord, until they moved to a new home where felicity rules.

It makes a fine superstition for actors, who don't stop to think that practically any movie residential section offers an equally impressive record of busted romance. It's not the place, it's the people, I always say. If they can get along in the valley, they can get along on a hillside.

Claudette Colbert is making her first M-G-M movie, with James Stewart as co-star. It's called "It's a Wonderful World." And it is. A wonderful world, I mean. With a girl in it like Claudette, who STILL thinks she has a "bad side" and works and works to get the "good side" (the left) to the camera. Her technique, in a scene with Stewart, with both of them toeing the mark for a joint close-up: "I don't want you to think I'm being difficult" (this to Director W. S. Van Dyke) "but I really feel more comfortable this way. . . . Do you mind?" . . .

It's a wonderful world, too, with a fellow in it like this Jimmy Stewart. Sort of shy, hasn't had time to read the reviews on his recent pictures, or even to see "Made for Each Other." Quips: "Van is seven days ahead on this one—if they find it out I'll have to make another picture in that week!" . . . He's still flying-crazy. . . . Is plotting his first solo distance hop—to somewhere in Texas. And why Texas? "I want a place with a lot of level land. . . ."

EX-RAILROADER DIES IN WILLARD

Charles Allen, 78, Served B. & O. as Conductor Many Years.

WILLARD—Charles Allen, 78, retired Baltimore and Ohio passenger conductor, died at his home here early this morning. Born at Newton Falls, he began working for the railroad when a boy, retiring 11 years ago.

Surviving are a step-son, Lee Ziegler, Willard; a sister, Mrs. Ada McClure, Warren, and three grandchildren. He was affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railroad Conductors.

The body was removed to the Fink funeral home. Arrangements have not been completed.

DROWNS IN RIVER

MOONSVILLE, W. Va. — (AP) —

Coroner Paul R. Turner said today that Arthur Davis, 40, of Powhatan, O., whose body was found here on a sand bar in the Ohio river, apparently waded into the river and was drowned.

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